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BRISTOL, England, Jan. 6 -While relatives and friends knelt additional information" before in prayer among the twisted ruins of the bomb-wrecked Bristol worked heroically to tunnel under tons of debris to reach eight girls LEAHY REACHES VICHY IN trapped in the wreckage.

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Passes 500th Day of Slumber



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Studies Soviet Balkans; men would be drawn for county until February 6. Moscow Calls Ministers

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blue-black beard earned him the Greatest Hellenic advance was nickname "electric whiskers," reported in the southern sector in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Ro- CLAUDE D. KRAFT The President explained served as a commander of Italian along the Adriatic coast where mania. forces in Spain's civil war on the Fascist columns were retreating side of Generalissimo Francisco toward Valona.

army spokesman said, mountain of the Tass (official Russian troops seized strategically-impor- News agency) correspondent from tant heights between Valona and Belgrade.

Jan. 6-Australian troop units launched after Italian counter-at- As the result of closer Russotacks had been successfully hurled Hungarian collaboration, direct in organizing last-ditch defenses back.

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first ambassador to the French raids on London and other sec-(Continued on Page Two)

6-Fire his wife, officials lifted blackout STEUBENVILLE WITHOUT

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ACTIVITY IS EXPECTED "NATIONAL

More Volunteers Will Be Given Physical Tests At Early Date

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On that date, 34 men from the cleville by bus at 7:42 a. m. for Fort Hayes, Columbus.

with the list of volunteers now month. Of the 38, however, three several others have been disquali-

day for Moscow. M. Levrentieff, for remaining volunteers were bewas previously summoned from the local board might be ready for the February call.

Although there has been no of- be sent out as soon as the necesficial announcement regarding the sary forms are available, local Kremlin conference, it is reported draft officials said.

It is also reported that the dip- NAMED CASHIER Franco. He was a reputed expert In the central sector, a Greek viet retaliation for the expulsion OF VILLAGE BANK indicated similar assistance Harry Hopkins left LaGuardia

Announcement was made Mon- and Greece. day of the employment of Claude Budapest political quarters to- D. Kraft, East Main Street, as A thaw on the snow-swept day emphasized that there was no cashier of the Ashville Banking northeastern fighting zone wit- need for the Soviet envoy to Co. Several applicants were connessed the beginning of a Greek Budapest to return to Russia in sidered for the position, left va- in kind, or in other goods after him with questions, mostly in drive on the vital Italian base of view of the excellent relations be- cant by the death recently of Os- hostilities end. He gave no de- vain. "I can't say exactly when, his duties immediately.

Mr. Kraft had 19 years of bankrailway communications will ing experience with the Third Nashortly link the two countries, it tional Bank of Circleville before dent first pleaded for national BERLIN, Jan. 6 - Indications clerk of the Pickaway County

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> yesterday a small British force of ing issues between Germany and state supervisor of health and narnarcotics.

Commission To Decide Radcliff Hearing sailles," he added. "We need not harp on the failure of the democ-

The Civil Service Commission will meet Monday night to arrive at "something definite" in the Carl Radeliff hearing, scheduled for of 1919 was far less unjust than Thursday night, Harry Bartholomew, secretary of the commission, an- the kind of 'pacification' which

Although Secretary Bartholomew did not disclose what the commission would discuss, it was generally understood that one of the topics would concern the appoint-

ment of a trial board. According of the department in regard to ple have unalterably set their to law, should the commission feel the payment of debts and for fail- faces against that tyranny." that any of its members are pre- ure to properly perform his duty STEUBENVILLE, Jan. 6- judiced in the case, it has the as a patrolman denies the charges Journal, a weekly newspaper and A personal message from Presi- Crews of city workmen labored power to appoint an impartial against him. dent Roosevelt also will be pre- diligently today to restore Steu- trial board whose decision would In his answer to the safety di- other nations, great and small," cede to the request of William R.

for failure to abide by the rules force.

rector, he maintained that Direc- the President said:

34 MEN CALLED U. S. As Arsenal FROM PICKAWAY For Its Friends

Congress Hears Historic Address In Which Roosevelt Cites Dangers If Hitler, Mussolini Are European Victors

POLICY"

Word Of Warning Issued To Persons Who Oppose Policies; Britain, Greece And China Would Be Aided Under Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-President Roosevelt today askfor 34 men on January 20, the ed the new 77th congress to appropriate untold billions local Draft Board received offi- of dollars to turn the United States into a huge arsenal cial notice from G. D. Light, state for the arming of all democracies in their wars against

In a historic speech on the "State of the Union" to a joint session of congress, the President declared the diccounty will be inducted into mili- tator nations menace the future security of all American tary service and will leave Cir- republics. He flatly warned that the United States faces the eventual danger of "physical attack" should the

for (1) an "all-inclusive national defense," (2) "full standing at 38 and several more support of all those resolute peoples, everywhere, who are expected before the end of the resisting aggression," and (3) opposition to "a peace dic-Hungarian role in the southeast- have already been inducted and tated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers."

Pleading for national unity to meet the grave inter-The Soviet minister to Bulgaria, fied by failure to pass physical national crisis, Mr. Roosevelt had a word of warning for Plans for physical examinations those citizens who oppose his policies. He said bluntly:

"The best way of dealing with the few slackers or the Russian minister to Romania, ing made Monday in order that trouble-makers in our midst is, first, to shame them by

patriotic example, and, if Additional questionnaires will that fails, to use the HOPKINS STARTS

Aid Plan Outlined

his lease-lend plan for "allout aid to Britain." He the purposes of his secret mission, would be extended to China Field aboard the Yankee clipper

turning over "war materials" to Roosevelt's personal emissary. car Wills. Mr. Kraft will begin tails of how the transfer would be but soon."

On domestic issues, the Presitions concerning the purpose of he entered the insurance business unity. Then he proposed that the what the President has said about several years ago. He is also congress enact laws for "immediate improvement" of the adminis-

ing of more citizens under old age | "I wouldn't want to say." pensions and unemployment insurance; the widening of "oppor- To England? To Ireland? tunities for adequate medical "I'm going to Lisbon," said better system by which persons our minister to Portugal, Herbert deserving or needing gainful em- Pell. Then I am going direct to

ing the effect of previous wars charge of the American embassy on the security of American re- in London." publics. Until 1914, he said, no European or Asiatic war had threatened the future of Ameri- REP. DIES SEEKS can nations. Then, he said, the first World War made Americans TWO YEARS MORE conscious of "what the downfall of Democratic nations might FOR 'ANTI' PROBE mean to our own democracy."

"We need not over-emphasize imperfections in the peace of Verracies to deal with the problems of world reconstruction. We began even before Munich, and the committee for the period. which is being carried on under the new order of tyranny that seeks to spread over every continent today. The American peo- NEGOTIATION FOR PEACE

"Still on March"

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sovereignty of government FOR LONDON AS F. D.'S EMISSARY

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-Smiling and affable, but tight-lipped on shortly after 9 a. m. today.

He is bound for Lisbon and The plan, he said, calls for bomb-scarred London as President "I'll be back soon," he said

His unvarying answer to ques-

his trip was: "I wouldn't add anything to

Did he think President Roose-

velt's message to congress today would disclose any further details He listed specifically the "plac- concerning his mission?

Was he going to the continent?

London, where I expect to be met The President began by review- by Hershel Johnson, who is in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Chairman Dies (D) Tex., introduced a resolution in the house today to continue his special committee investigating un-American activities, for another two years. Dies did not make any estimate of the appropriation needed to continue

SENATE TO HEAR DAVIS'

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Announcement was made Mon- and Greece. day of the employment of Claude Budapest political quarters toD. Kraft, East Main Street, as turning over "war materials" to Roosevelt's personal emissary. A thaw on the snow-swept day emphasized that there was no cashier of the Ashville Banking northeastern fighting zone wit- need for the Soviet envoy to Co. Several applicants were con- the democracies now to be repaid nessed the beginning of a Greek Budspest to return to Russia in sidered for the position, left va- in kind, or in other goods after him with questions, mostly in drive on the vital Italian base of view of the excellent relations becar Wills. Mr. Kraft will begin tails of how the transfer would be but soon."

Mr. Kraft had 19 years of bankrailway communications will ing experience with the Third Nashortly link the two countries, it tional Bank of Circleville before dent first pleaded for national "I wouldn't add anything to several years ago. He is also congress enact laws for "immedi- that." BERLIN, Jan. 6 - Indications clerk of the Pickaway County

Mr. Kraft and his family expect tration's social gains. may be expected shortly were to remove to Ashville in the near seen today in the disinclination of future. German authorities to discuss dip-

tween Chancellor Hitler and Bul- Friday, January 17, has been set group of Italians 2,000 | Several fires also broke out but garian Premier Bogdan Filoff, aside as "Temperance Day" and ployment may obtain it." grams in all city and county ing the effect of previous wars charge of the American embassy

themselves up to a single Austral- meanwhile, that just before dusk cation that there are no outstand- The date, set by H. E. Hamlin, yesterday a small British force of ing issues between Germany and state supervisor of health and nar-Spearhead of the triumphant as- bombers attacked shipping and Bulgaria and that events in that cotics, will find school pupils being sault were the Australian shock docks at German-occupied Brest direction will take their own told of the harmful effects of narcotics.

Commission To Decide Radcliff Hearing sailles," he added. "We need not harp on the failure of the democ-

The Civil Service Commission will meet Monday night to arrive at something definite" in the Carl Radcliff hearing, scheduled for of 1919 was far less unjust than Thursday night, Harry Bartholomew, secretary of the commission, an- the kind of 'pacification' which Although Secretary Bartholomew did not disclose what the com-

mission would discuss, it was generally understood that one of the seeks to spread over every contitopics would concern the appoint- | -

ment of a trial board. According of the department in regard to ple have unalterably set their WATER; PLANT FREEZES to law, should the commission feel the payment of debts and for failthat any of its members are pre- ure to properly perform his duty STEUBENVILLE, Jan. 6- judiced in the case, it has the as a patrolman denies the charges Journal, a weekly newspaper and A personal message from Presi- Crews of city workmen labored power to appoint an impartial against him. dent Roosevelt also will be pre- diligently today to restore Steu- trial board whose decision would In his answer to the safety di- other nations, great and small,"

rector, he maintained that Direc- the President said: for failure to abide by the rules force.

34 MEN CALLED U. S. As Arsenal FROM PICKAWAY For Its Friends

Congress Hears Historic Address In Which Roosevelt Cites Dangers If Hitler, Mussolini Are European Victors

POLICY"

OUTLINED

Word Of Warning Issued To Persons Who Oppose Policies; Britain, Greece And China Would Be Aided Under Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-President Roosevelt today askfor 34 men on January 20, the ed the new 77th congress to appropriate untold billions local Draft Board received offi- of dollars to turn the United States into a huge arsenal cial notice from G. D. Light, state for the arming of all democracies in their wars against

In a historic speech on the "State of the Union" to a On that date, 34 men from the joint session of congress, the President declared the diccounty will be inducted into mili- tator nations menace the future security of all American tary service and will leave Cir- republics. He flatly warned that the United States faces the eventual danger of "physical attack" should the Draft Board officials do not be- totalitarian powers triumph.

Mr. Roosevelt described "our national policy" as calling for (1) an "all-inclusive national defense," (2) "full standing at 38 and several more support of all those resolute peoples, everywhere, who are expected before the end of the resisting aggression," and (3) opposition to "a peace dicmonth. Of the 38, however, three tated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers."

several others have been disquali- Pleading for national unity to meet the grave interfied by failure to pass physical national crisis, Mr. Roosevelt had a word of warning for Plans for physical examinations those citizens who oppose his policies. He said bluntly:

"The best way of dealing with the few slackers or the Russian minister to Romania, ing made Monday in order that trouble-makers in our midst is, first, to shame them by

patriotic example, and, if Additional questionnaires will that fails, to use the HOPKINS STARTS to save government."

Aid Plan Outlined

his lease-lend plan for "all-Franco. He was a reputed expert In the central sector, a Greek viet retaliation for the expulsion OF VILLAGE BANK indicated similar assistance Harry Hopkins left LaGuardia would be extended to China Field aboard the Yankee clipper

The plan, he said, calls for bomb-scarred London as President

On domestic issues, the Presiate improvement" of the adminis-

ing of more citizens under old age pensions and unemployment insurance; the widening of "oppor- To England? To Ireland? tunities for adequate medical care" and the enactment of a Hopkins, "where I will be met by better system by which persons our minister to Portugal, Herbert deserving or needing gainful em- Pell. Then I am going direct to

on the security of American re- in London." publics. Until 1914, he said, no European or Asiatic war had can nations. Then, he said, the first World War made Americans conscious of "what the downfall mean to our own democracy." "We need not over-emphasize

imperfections in the peace of Verracies to deal with the problems of world reconstruction. We should remember that the peace began even before Munich, and which is being carried on under the new order of tyranny that

"Still on March"

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FOR LONDON AS F. D.'S EMISSARY

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-Smiling shortly after 9 a. m. today.

He is bound for Lisbon and "I'll be back soon," he said

His unvarying answer to questions concerning the purpose of

he entered the insurance business unity. Then he proposed that the what the President has said about

Did he think President Roosevelt's message to congress today

would disclose any further details He listed specifically the "plac- concerning his mission? "I wouldn't want to say."

Was he going to the continent? "I'm going to Lisbon," said

London, where I expect to be met The President began by review- by Hershel Johnson, who is in

threatened the future of Ameri- REP. DIES SEEKS TWO YEARS MORE of Democratic nations might FOR 'ANTI' PROBE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Chairman Dies (D) Tex., introduced a resolution in the house today to continue his special committee investigating un-American activities, for another two years. Dies did not make any estimate of the appropriation needed to continue the committee for the period.

SENATE TO HEAR DAVIS' nent today. The American peo- NEGOTIATION FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., leader of the Declaring "the assailants are congressional non-interventionists, still on the march, threatening announced today that he will accede to the request of William R. Davis, international oil operator, "I find it necessary to report to appear before a senate committype machines and two job press- was expected to launch a series of froze and broke early Sunday, de- the police force December 9, by and prejudice" toward him while that the future and safety of our tee to answer charges that he is es. Another large press was ex- conferences with French foreign priving nearly half of the city's Safety Director Karl Herrmann he was a member of the police country and of our democracy are attempting to end the European war "on Hitlers' terms."

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THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U S Patent Office

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BOSTON, Jan. 6-Congress was

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THE PICKAWAY

farmers in Circleville.

(Continued from Page One) pression of the public will and overwhelmingly involved in events without regard to partisanship,

"Every realist knows that the tion that principles of morality democratic way of life is at this and considerations for our own moment being directly assailed in security will never permit us to every part of the world-assailed acquiesce in a peace dictated by either by arms, or by secret aggressors and sponsored by apspreading of poisonous propagan- peasers. We know that enduring da by those who seek to destroy peace cannot be bought at the cost unity and promote discord in na- of other people's freedom.

"During sixteen months this as- WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Senate sault has blotted out the whole non-interventionists awaited pattern of democratic life in an President Roosevelt's address on appalling number of independent | the "state of the union" today benations, great and small. "Therefore, as your President, nize the country behind their cam-

performing my constitutional duty paign to keep the United States to 'give to the congress informa- out of war. tion of the state of the union.' I find it necessary to report that paign poured into their offices, the future and the safety of our members of the small but deteroverwhelmingly involved in events leader, Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont. far beyond our borders. "Armed defense of democratic bearing on the expanded aid-to-

existence is now being gallantly Britain program. waged in four continents. If that defense fails, all the population Asia, Africa and Australasia will manded that the President at- Sunday. The total of those populations and their resources greatly exceeds the be dominated by the conquerors. their resources greatly exceeds the sum total of the population and into the war. resources of the whole of the west- Barkley went on record with the ern hemisphere-many times over.

ture—and incidentally untrue—for Britain program, and other mo- Meeting of Pumpkin Show di- kept sanded by the service departpared America, single-handed, and with one hand tied behind its back, can hold off the whole world.

"No realistic American can exnational generosity, or return of true independence, or world diseven good business.

security for us or for our neigh- bill in the end, anyway." bors. 'Those, who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty no safety.'

"As a nation we may take pride in the fact that we are softhearted; but we cannot afford to be soft-

"There is much loose talk of our immunity from immediate and Heavy Springers direct invasion from across the Heavy Hens seas. Obviously, as long as the Leghorn Springers British navy retains its power, no Leghorn Hens, 4 ib. up such danger exists. Even if there Heavy Hens were no British navy, it is not Springers probable that any enemy would be landing troops in the United Stat- White Corn es from across thousands of miles Soybeans ... ocean, until it had acquired strategic bases from which to op-

"But we learn much from the lessons of the past years in Eu- May-88 881/2 873/4 883/8-1/4 rope—particularly the lesson of July-82% 83% 82% 82% 82%-% Norway, whose essential seaports Sept. 831/8 831/2 827/8 83%-1/2 were captured by treachery and surprise built up over a series of May-63 63½ 62½ 62½ 62½ 62½

"The first phase of the invasion Sept .-the landing of regular troops. The necessary strategic points would be occupied by of this hemisphere would not be be occupied by secret agents and July-331/8 331/4 33 331/8 b their dupes-and great numbers of them are already here, and in CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Latin America.

"As long as the aggressor nations maintain the offensive, they -not we-will choose the time and place and the method of their attack.

American republics is today in se- \$7.50. rious danger.

RECEIPTS — 25,000, 10c higher; sage to the congress is unique in our history.

"That is why every member of \$3,75@\$10.00, 10c higher; Lambs,

"That is why every member of \$9.75@\$10.0 the executive branch of the government and every member of the case of the cas

congress face great responsibility RECEIPTS — 24.000, 10c lower; — and great accountability. 180 to 250 lbs. \$7.10 @ \$7.20. "The need of the moment is RECEIPTS - 10c higher; 170 to SAN FRANCISCO, - Hitch-

that our actions and our policy 250 lbs., \$7.85. should be devoted primarily—almost exclusively—to meeting this foreign peril. For all our domestic problems are now a part of the problems are now a part o the great emergency. Based On Respect

"Just as our national policy in DEAN OF CHURCH URGES and dignity of all our fellow-men within our gates, so our national policy in foreign affairs has been urged today by William Cardinal based on a decent respect for the O'Connell, dean of the Catholic rights and dignity of all nations, hierarchy in the United States, to large and small. And the justice work toward keeping this nation of morality must and will win in out of the European war.

"Our national policy is this: | nor appeaser", the archbishop of "First, by an impressive expres- Boston spoke to the nation's sion of the public will and without legislature through a meeting of regard to partianship, we are com- 2,500 members of the Holy Name mitted to all-inclusive National Society.

pression of the public will and be told that it is their duty to without regard to partisanship, safeguard the welfare of we are committed to full America," he said. They are not courts. support of all those reso- responsible for the order of the lute peoples, everywhere, who universe or the world. are resisting aggression and are "This country ought not to go to LOCKPORT, La., -Down in the that the democratic cause shall to know it." prevail; and we strengthen the

"Third, by an impressive ex- radio dials has done much good. | crop.

People Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name,-St. John

Perry Frazier of Circleville Route 3 is recovering after a severe heart attack suffered a week ago. His son, Harry, of Cincinnati, visited the Frazier home the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie announce the birth of a daughter January 3 at their home in Pickaway Township.

Paul Easter of Circleville Route 1 underwent an appendicitis operation Monday in Berger Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris, 141 York Street, are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Berger

As fresh support for the cam-Mildred, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway country and of our democracy are mined "peace bloe" looked to its Township, was taken to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sun-To answer the President's address day in the Defenbaugh invalid car for an appendicitis operation.

> Wayne Leist, West Main Street, It was Wheeler who replied to the President's historic fireside posted his monthly \$50 gambling assessment at police headquarters chat a week ago. Wheeler de-

"In times like these it is immabe devoted primes by devoted by devoted primes by devoted by be devoted primarily to the aid to

licy, the non-interventionists inmentous questions of foreign pocreased their demands for "cau- Tuesday night, has been postponed The week end chalked up an-

pect from a dictator's peace interports that the President will prowas to follow the dinner meeting overturned on Route 56 a half pose a new government corpora- of the Chamber of Commerce, but mile west of Laurelville, sending tion to control funds for the aid due to the amount of business to Miller to Berger Hospital with rib armament, or freedam of expres- to Britain program. Sen. Nye (R) be considered at each meeting, fractures. His condition Monday sion, or freedom of religion - or N. D., and Bone (D) Wash. Both Secretary Mack Parrett said he was reported satisfactory. "what's the difference, the people taken for each one.

to of a 1941 show, Secretary Parrett were damaged.

became the new president of the baugh ambulance. board of county commissioners Mrs. Riggs and Martin, neither he heard the motors of the plane replaced Ralph May, Circleville Patrol. Township, former president.

Wayne Hoover, Jackson Township, newly elected commissioner replacing Mr. May, officially took motorists by the most hazardous other commissioners.

During the morning, commisof Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

engineer, also began his duties at according to a survey today. the courthouse Monday with his Robert Telzrow, 18, of Bedford, The ill-fated transport left the cist commander gave in when his piece crehestra, will be heard in new appointees Charles P. Mow- was injured fatally in an automo- naval base here Friday to investi- water, food and munition supplies tensively damaged.

'FLYINGEST' CITY IN U. S.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., - Boast- Williamsfield. LOCK HAVEN, Pa., — Boasting one airplane pilot to every 25

A man identified by the highing one airplane pilot to every 25

A man identified by the highway patrol as Smithy Marks was ed with the ship and brought it
only road of Italian escape to the

Tommy Dorsey's "Fame and Foran investigation failed to reveal" residents, Lock Haven claimed to killed in a crash on Route 75 near down with a little damage in a west before the final occupation of tune" program. Her winning song its source. be the "flyingest" city in the Unit- Hamden, in Vinton County. known as the Cub Fliers alone has Carrie Althoff, of Dayton, was recruited nearly 300 pilots from killed in a collision at Cincinnati eraft Corp., Lock Haven's popula- jured. tion is 10,000.

hikers in California are getting Angeles" or "Sacramento" or speaker of the house at the openwhatever their destination may be ing session today, defeating Rep. written upon them. Motorists not Harold Mason, Wyandot County internal affairs has been based U. S. TO EVADE WARFARE going the whole way need not ap-

40 CENTS RETURNS \$165

declared only a court order could with the right answer! convince him he had not "bought" \$165 for 40 cents. At a sale of personal goods of the late Lottie Pfost, Catlett bid 40 cents for a bureau. There being no higher bids, he trucked it to his home, where a drawer fell out revealing \$165 in currency. Catlett de-"Second, by an impressive ex- members of our congress-need to clared that if the money belongs to the estate, he will return it, but only on an order from the

SUGAR GROWERS LIKE COLD thereby keeping war away from war. That is practically the uni- Louisiana, sugar cane country, our hemisphere. By this support, versal sentiment of the people of people don't mind a snap of cold we express our determination this country and everybody ought weather. Any temperatures short of freezing accelerate maturing of the cane stalk and raise the defense and security of our own Some people are not convinced sucrose content. The higher the that changing from sun dials to latter the more profitable the

that a week ago. Wheeler denanded that the President attempt a "just peace" in the European conflict, and warned that his aid policy will carry this nation into the war. As Senate Majority Leader Barkley went on record with the Barkley went on record wi

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Identification Difficult

The tragedy occurred late Sat-

F. D., JR., AT WORK

velt applied for the job in routine

fashion asking only that he be given no work connected with

LAST TIME TODAY

LET'S GET DOWN TO MIRTH

with PAUL WHITEMAN

and his ORCHESTRA

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

government business.

Officials said identification of

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CALLS ON THE HERMIT OF

STARVATION RIDGE

tion."

They gave little attention to re
The Pumpkin Show meeting

The Pumpkin Show meeting car driven by Leo Miller, Jackson, The Pumpkin Show meeting car driven by Leo Miller, Jackson, The Pumpkin Show meeting car driven by Leo Miller, Jackson, President of The Crosley Corporation.

passed it off with an assertion of believed a full night should be Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Harold E. Neff, chief machinist's Cordelia Riggs, Jackson, and mate, 34, San Diego. "Such a peace would bring no of the United States will foot the Besides organizing and setting Hugh Martin, 24, Wellston Route Members of the naval board of dates for the 1941 Pumpkin Show, 2, was headed west on Route 56 inquiry-Lieut. Com. Stephen B. directors are expected to make when he lost control of his car on Cooke, 42, commander of patrot fense several important changes in next a curve. The car crossed the road, squadron 13, Harrison, Ark.; year's event. They consider care- turned end over end and crashed Lieut. Victor S. Gaulin, 34, Low- ish use of Bardia, with its deep casts. fully the suggestions sent in by into a ditch on the left side of the ell, Mass. and Lieut. James C. show donors, whose ballots are highway. The front end and the Flemming, 36, Reading, Pa. now running four to one in favor body of the car, a 1940 Chevrolet,

who investigated, said he believed and dental work. Miller was driving too fast to BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS make the turn. Miller told the urday in a rainstorm when the ELECTS JOHN B. KELLER deputy he believed he was injured plane, a Douglas R3D-1, was only when he was thrown through the 25 miles from its destination at windshield. He was taken to the North Island naval air sta-J. B. Keller, Scioto Township, Berger Hospital in the Defen- tion, San Diego.

Monday at their reorganization of whom was injured, were taken and then a terrific report as the meeting in the courthouse. He home by the Chillicothe Highway ship smashed into the mountain

> By International News Service The caution instilled in Ohio's guilfed in flame. covered mountain.

torist struck the automobile in bail out when the 13-ton bomber slaughter of his men.

mother, Mrs. Doris Wright, at a snowstorm. One parachutist was British by "Free French" marines SONG WINNER

shallow pond. ed States. An organization Eighty - seven - year - old Miss among employes of the Pipe Air- in which seven others were in-

died in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Co- went to work today in the library spearhead thrusts with the crush-HITCH-HIKERS PARTICULAR uary 2 in a crash near London. \$40 a week clerk. Young Roose- ian defenses.

A western youth whose last name is Surething has joined the AURORA, Neb.-Tobe Catlett army. There's a lad who was born



Fresh Ground Beef Ex. Standard Oysters

(Continued from Page One) 11 Navy Men supported by British Empire mech- station, WSAL. to See Wizard Oz."

livered in the form of a bayonet commentary work with many of charge by the Australians. This his executive duties since that overwhelmed the last pocket of time. Under the new set-up, he the German-held French port of Italian resistance — a small area will have charge of religious prowhere hundreds of Italians were grams, community affairs, so- er suffered a direct hit. The Gerslain in the futile, last-ditch de- cial service broadcasts and pro- man vessel was reported shrouded

harbor and its huge stocks of Italian materials, as a base for an MURDER SOLVED Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer, the bodies will be by fingerprints two, amid the siege of Bardia, presented by "Mr. District Attor-British patrols have penetrated ney" on the NBC-Red network Tyman C. Roberts of Amanda, within a few miles of that distant Wednesday. January 15, at 9:30 Fascist stronghold, while RAF p. m. Police are baffled when planes have repeatedly attacked it they find an elderly millionaire caster Hospital. and other Italian western Libyan shot dead inside a sealed room,

est and greatest British victory situation is one that has always of Amanda, a sister, Mrs. Cath-J. A. Simpson, a rancher, said of the war was enacted when the captivated mystery story fans and erine Nickels of Lancaster, and British forces hauled down the Author Finis Farr gives it a num-Italian flag from the mast of Bar- ber of surprise twists. Featured Smith of Cincinnati. peak. There was a blinding flash, dia's main government building players are Jay Jostyn, Vicki he said, and then the whole side of the mountain appeared en- and hoisted the Union Jack.

Flag Goes Up

It was not until dawn yesterday After seeing hundreds of his EOSTELANETZ AGAIN office Monday as he met with driving conditions of the current that a scouting plane was able to troops killed in the vain defense winter contributed to a decided locate the wreckage. Naval au- of the seaport, Gen. Berganzoli decrease in the week end traffic thorities and searching parties finally ran up the white flag of During the morning, commissioners approved the \$10,000 bond of Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

That Refreshes" program over the solution of the sol

It was understood that the Fas-

which he was riding with his threatened to go out of control in Important support was lent the killed and three others were in- of the forces of Gen. Charles De Bardia was completed.

that led the final attack were the program by Dorsey that her commanded by Major General song will be published by BMI and NEW YORK, Jan. 6-Franklin V. M. Mackay. New Zealand, Eng-D. Roosevelt, Jr., 26, the third son lish, Indian and "Free French" Irving L. Moore, 61, of Alliance, of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. forces followed up the Australian lumbus, of injuries received Jan- of a law firm on Wall Street as a ing weight that shattered the Ital-

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6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WHIO. 7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Burns and Allen, WLW.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 8:00 James Melton, WLW. 8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW; Fields and Hall, WJR. 9:00 Radio Theatre, WHIO.

9:15 Wake Up, America, WKRC. 9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance,

10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WHIO. 10:30 Dollar Man, WHIO. Later: 11:15 Sammy Kaye, WHIO; 11:30 Eddy Duchin, WHIO; Henry King, WLW.

TUESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; Glenn Miller, WOWO; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Wythe Williams, WGN; Ben Bernie, KDKA.

8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW. 9:00 Grand Central Station, WOWO; We, The People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes,

WLW. 9:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly,

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Hendrik William van Loon, WGN.

10:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. Later: 11:15 Jack Teagarden, WHIO; 11:30 Henry King, WLW.

Joseph Ries, formerly educational director, has been appointed director of public service programs for WLW and its sister

anized forces and artillery. The The appointment was announcwent into battle singing their fav- tion in charge of broadcasting.

orite marching song-"We're Off Ries started with WLW on April 19, 1930, as an announcer, and The final crushing blow was de- had combined announcing and grams of civic organizations, in in smoke and settling by the All indications pointed to Brit- addition to educational broad- stern following a heavy explosion.

the room locked from the inside A dramatic symbol of the new- and no weapon to be found! The stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Julian Vo's and Len Doyle, Ed Byron di- 2 p. m. in the Amanda Methodist

a singing guest for the third time the Roberts home. Hendy McCrady, new county of them was injured previously, mile path up the rugged, brush- mier Mussolini to hold at all costs. CBS Sunday, January 12 at 4:30 BLAZE IN OHIO CHURCH piece orchestra will be heard in special arrangements of Lehar's PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 6 - Firemonies.

is entitled "You Are Part of My The Australian shock troops Heart"-and she was notified on



a check for \$100 advance royalty has been mailed to her.

RADIO BRIEFS Eleanor Smith, Ben Bernie's Girl Friday, begins her tenth year as the Ole Maestro's secretary

this week. The Fibber McGee's are entertaining Bessie Jordan, sister of Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan in

Hollywood this week. Betty Winkler, star of "Girl Alone," has a heart of gold-literally and figuratively . . . it's a New Year's memo from hubby Bob Jennings, Chicago ad exec.

Fran Allison, singing comedienne on the Uncle Ezra airiot, is heading for New York and a few days holidaying.

Margaret Brayton, who plays most of the women's parts on the Al Pearce program, strangely enuff landed her first radio job with Pearce in San Francisco on his old "Blue Monday Jamboree" back in 1933.

The Martins' quartet bowed out of the Main Stem play, "Louisiana Purchase," rather than give up their singing stanzas on Fred Allen's Star Theatre program when the Wednesday radio show time conflicted with matinee curtain time.

DAYLIGHT RAID CAUSES DAMAGE IN LONDON AREA

(Continued from Page One) molished in the capital during the night attack and a number of persons were killed and injured. Meanwhile, the British Air

Ministry announced a German destroyer was bombed and probably sunk and the seaport of Hamburg was heavily battered by RAF bombers in new raids which followed up the devastating threenight British fire-kindling raids on

Bombers of the British coastal command braved almost impossible flying weather to carry out these assaults and to blast twice

MRS. LYMAN C. ROBERTS advance against Tobruk, 80 miles "The Mystery of the Locked OF AMANDA DIES AT 80

Mrs. Nancy Roberts, 80, wife of

Other survivors are a stepson, Raymond Roberts of Detroit, a

The funeral will be Tuesday at Church, the Rev. Frank Clark officiating with burial in Amanda Township Cemetery by Crites and Andre Kostelanetz brings back Van Cleve. Friends may call at

ery, superintendent of mainten- bile accident at Twin Lakes. gate the Texas accident and to began to run short and it became "Gold and Silver Waltz" and men today attempted to establish ance, and William Goeller, clerk. Allen Wright, Jr., 8, of Salem, bring back survivors. In that ac-evident that further resistance Ponce's "Estrellita." Albert Spald-definitely the cause of a \$50,000 was killed when a hit-skip mo- cident, five men were ordered to would lead only to wholesale ing, violinist, is master of cere- blaze which destroyed the interior of the Disciples of Christ Church at nearby Sciotoville. The pastor, Rev. C. S. Brooks, said the Virginia Sloan of Montpelier, odor of smoke was discernable



President Sees U. S. As Arsenal For Its Friends

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To answer the President's address

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BOSTON, Jan. 6-Congress was

Speaking "neither as pacifist

"I don't think our congress-the

RECEIPTS

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Britain program.

(Continued from Page One) overwhelmingly involved in events without regard to partisanship, far beyond our borders.

"Every realist knows that the tion that principles of morality democratic way of life is at this and considerations for our own moment being directly assailed in security will never permit us to every part of the world-assailed acquiesce in a peace dictated by either by arms, or by secret aggressors and sponsored by apspreading of poisonous propagan- peasers. We know that enduring da by those who seek to destroy peace cannot be bought at the cost unity and promote discord in na- of other people's freedom.

"During sixteen months this as- WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Senate sault has blotted out the whole non-interventionists awaited pattern of democratic life in an President Roosevelt's address on appalling number of independent the "state of the union" today benations, great and small. "Therefore, as your President, nize the country behind their cam-

performing my constitutional duty paign to keep the United States to 'give to the congress informa- out of war. tion of the state of the union,' I find it necessary to report that paign poured into their offices, the future and the safety of our members of the small but detercountry and of our democracy are mined "peace bloc" looked to its overwhelmingly involved in events far beyond our borders.

"Armed defense of democratic existence is now being gallantly waged in four continents. If that defense fails, all the population and all the resources of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia will be dominated by the conquerors. The total of those populations and their resources greatly exceeds the sum total of the population and into the war. resources of the whole of the western hemisphere-many times over.

"In times like these it is immature-and incidentally untrue-for anybody to brag that an unprepared America, single-handed, and can hold off the whole world. "No realistic American can ex-

pect from a dictator's peace international generosity, or return of true independence, or world diseven good business.

No Security

security for us or for our neigh- bill in the end, anyway." bors. 'Those, who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty no safety.'

"As a nation we may take pride in the fact that we are softhearted: but we cannot afford to be soft- CASH quotations made to

"There is much loose talk of direct invasion from across the seas. Obviously, as long as the British navy retains its power, no Leghorn Hens, 4 lb. up such danger exists. Even if there Heavy Hens were no British navy, it is not springers ... probable that any enemy would be stupid enough to attack us by Yellow Corn landing troops in the United Stat- White Corn es from across thousands of miles Soybeans ... ocean, until it had acquired strategic bases from which to op-

"But we learn much from the lessons of the past years in Eu- May-88 881/2 87 3/4 88 3/8-14 rope-particularly the lesson of July-82% 831/8 821/4 827/8-5/4 Norway, whose essential seaports Sept. 831/8 831/2 827/8 83%-1/2 were captured by treachery and surprise built up over a series of May 63 63½ 62% 62¼ -3%

July-62% 63% 62% 63 b "The first phase of the invasion Sept .of this hemisphere would not be the landing of regular troops. The necessary strategic points would July 3 be occupied by secret agents and July 33 1/8 33 1/4 33 33 1/8 b their dupes-and great numbers of them are already here, and in CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Latin America.

"As long as the aggressor nations maintain the offensive, they -not we-will choose the time and place and the method of their attack.

American republics is today in se- 171, rious danger. "That is why this annual mes-RECEIPTS — 25,000, 10c higher 160 to 240 lbs., \$7.25@\$7.45; Cattle 17,000, \$11.75@\$15.00; Calves, 1,000

our history.

"That is why every member of the executive branch of the government and every member of the 230 lbs., \$7.45. congress face great responsibility RECEIPTS — 24.000, 10c 10 — and great accountability. 180 to 250 lbs., \$7.10 \(\frac{3}{2}7.20 \).

"The need of the moment is RECEIPTS that our actions and our policy 250 lbs., \$7.85. should be devoted primarily-alshould be devoted primarily—almost exclusively—to meeting this foreign peril. For all our domestic problems are now a part of the problems are now as part of the the great emergency. Based On Respect

internal affairs has been based U. S. TO EVADE WARFARE going the whole way need not apand dignity of all our fellow-men within our gates, so our national policy in foreign affairs has been urged today by William Cardinal based on a decent respect for the O'Connell, dean of the Catholic rights and dignity of all nations, hierarchy in the United States, to

large and small. And the justice work toward keeping this nation of morality must and will win in out of the European war. "Our national policy is this: nor appeaser", the archbishop of

"First, by an impressive expres. Boston spoke to the nation's sion of the public will and without legislature through a meeting of regard to partianship, we are com- 2,500 members of the Holy Name mitted to all-inclusive National Society. "Second, by an impressive ex- members of our congress-need to

pression of the public will and be told that it is their duty to without regard to partisanship, safeguard the welfare of we are committed to full America," he said. They are not courts. support of all those reso- responsible for the order of the lute peoples, everywhere, who universe or the world. thereby keeping war away from war. That is practically the uni- Louisiana, sugar cane country, our hemisphere. By this support, versal sentiment of the people of people don't mind a snap of cold that the democratic cause shall to know it." prevail; and we strengthen the

"Third, by an impressive ex- radio dials has done much good. | crop.

People Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name .- St. John

Perry Frazier of Circleville Route 3 is recovering after a seago. His son, Harry, of Cincinnati, visited the Frazier home the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie announce the birth of a daughter January 3 at their home in Pickaway Township.

Paul Easter of Circleville Route 1 underwent an appendicitis operation Monday in Berger Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris, 141 York Street, are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Berger

Mildred, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday in the Defenbaugh invalid car bearing on the expanded aid-to- for an appendicitis operation.

Wayne Leist, West Main Street, the President's historic fireside posted his monthly \$50 gambling assessment at police headquarters manded that the President at- Sunday.

pean conflict, and warned that his aid policy will carry this nation Barkley went on record with the prediction that this congress will AT LATER DATE

Britain program, and other momentous questions of foreign policy, the non-interventionists inwith one hand tied behind its back, creased their demands for "cau- Tuesday night, has been postponed The week end chalked up an-

sion, or freedom of religion - or N. D., and Bone (D) Wash. Both Secretary Mack Parrett said he was reported satisfactory. passed it off with an assertion of believed a full night should be 'what's the difference, the people taken for each one.

of a 1941 show, Secretary Parrett were damaged.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS make the turn. Miller told the urday in a rainstorm when the

became the new president of the baugh ambulance. board of county commissioners Mrs. Riggs and Martin, neither he heard the motors of the plane est and greatest British victory situation is one that has always replaced Ralph May, Circleville Patrol. Township, former president.

Wayne Hoover, Jackson Township, newly elected commissioner replacing Mr. May, officially took motorists by the most hazardous office Monday as he met with driving conditions of the current that a scouting plane was able to troops killed in the vain defense other commissioners.

of Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

engineer, also began his duties at according to a survey today. the courthouse Monday with his Robert Telzrow, 18, of Bedford, The ill-fated transport left the cist commander gave in when his new appointees Charles P. Mow- was injured fatally in an automo- naval base here Friday to investi- water, food and munition supplies ery, superintendent of mainten- bile accident at Twin Lakes. ance, and William Goeller, clerk. Allen Wright, Jr., 8, of Salem, bring back survivors, In that ac-evident that further resistance tensively damaged.

'FLYINGEST' CITY IN U. S.

ons maintain the offensive, they not we—will choose the time at place and the method of heir attack.

"That is why the future of all Calves. 236. \$12.50 @ \$13.50; Lambs, american republics is today in semerican republicant republicant republics is today in semerican republicant rep residents, Lock Haven claimed to killed in a crash on Route 75 near down with a little damage in a west before the final occupation of ed States. An organization Eighty - seven - year - old Miss known as the Cub Fliers alone has Carrie Althoff, of Dayton, was recruited nearly 300 pilots from killed in a collision at Cincinnati 25c lower; Lambs, among employes of the Pipe Air- in which seven others were ineraft Corp., Lock Haven's popula- jured. tion is 10,000.

- 10c higher; 170 to SAN FRANCISCO, - Hitchhikers in California are getting are holding large cards with "Los Angeles" or "Sacramento" or speaker of the house at the open-"Just as our national policy in DEAN OF CHURCH URGES whatever their destination may be

40 CENTS RETURNS \$165

declared only a court order could | with the right answer! convince him he had not "bought" \$165 for 40 cents. At a sale of personal goods of the late Lottie Pfost, Catlett bid 40 cents for a bureau. There being no higher bids, he trucked it to his home, where a drawer fell out revealing \$165 in currency. Catlett declared that if the money belongs to the estate, he will return it, but only on an order from the

SUGAR GROWERS LIKE COLD are resisting aggression and are "This country ought not to go to LOCKPORT, La, -Down in the we express our determination this country and everybody ought weather. Any temperatures short of freezing accelerate maturing of the cane stalk and raise the defense and security of our own Some people are not convinced sucrose content. The higher the that changing from sun dials to latter the more profitable the

By STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U S Patent Office STEADY, ZEKE, I WANT TO GET A PICTURE FOR THE



nat a week ago. Wheeler delanded that the President atlanded t

(Continued from Page One) Meeting of Pumpkin Show di- kept sanded by the service depart-

ion."

They gave little attention to re
until sometime in the near future. other 1941 auto accident when a car driven by Leo Miller, Jackson, Found Dead fighting men from "down under" ports that the President will pro- was to follow the dinner meeting overturned on Route 56 a half ports that the President will propose a new government corporapose a new government corporadue to the Chamber of Commerce, but mile west of Laurelville, sending to See Wizard Oz."

We're Off to See Wizard Oz." tion to control funds for the aid due to the amount of business to Miller to Berger Hospital with rib armament, or freedam of expres- to Britain program. Sen. Nye (R) be considered at each meeting, fractures. His condition Monday

Cordelia Riggs, Jackson, and mate, 34, San Diego. "Such a peace would bring no of the United States will foot the Besides organizing and setting Hugh Martin, 24, Wellston Route dates for the 1941 Pumpkin Show, 2, was headed west on Route 56 inquiry-Lieut. Com. Stephen B. show donors, whose ballots are highway. The front end and the Flemming, 36, Reading, Pa. now running four to one in favor body of the car, a 1940 Chevrolet.

who investigated, said he believed and dental work. Miller was driving too fast to The tragedy occurred late Satdeputy he believed he was injured plane, a Douglas R3D-1, was only when he was thrown through the 25 miles from its destination at windshield. He was taken to the North Island naval air sta-J. B. Keller, Scioto Township, Berger Hospital in the Defen- tion, San Diego.

Monday at their reorganization of whom was injured, were taken and then a terrific report as the meeting in the courthouse. He home by the Chillicothe Highway ship smashed into the mountain

By International News Service The caution instilled in Ohio's guifed in flame. winter contributed to a decided locate the wreckage. Naval au- of the seaport. Gen. Berganzoli During the morning, commis- decrease in the week end traffic thorities and searching parties finally ran up the white flag of sioners approved the \$10,000 bond toll. Only five persons died as a made their way to the spot after surrender yesterday afternoon, deresult of traffic accidents, and one CCC enrollees cleared a three- spite reported orders from Pre-

McCULLOCH SELECTED COLUMBUS, Jan. 6 - Rep.

William McCulloch, Miami County Republican, was selected ing session today, defeating Rep. Harold Mason, Wyandot County

A western youth whose last name is Surething has joined the AURORA, Neb.-Tobe Catlett army. There's a lad who was born

Flour

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(Continued from Page One) 11 Navy Men supported by British Empire mech-

(Continued from Page One) Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Harold E. Neff, chief machinist's

directors are expected to make when he lost control of his car on Cooke, 42, commander of patrol fense, several important changes in next a curve. The car crossed the road, squadron 13, Harrison, Ark.; year's event. They consider care- turned end over end and crashed Lieut. Victor S. Gaulin, 34, Low- ish use of Bardia, with its deep casts. fully the suggestions sent in by into a ditch on the left side of the ell, Mass. and Lieut. James C. Identification Difficult

Officials said identification of Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer, the bodies will be by fingerprints

J. A. Simpson, a rancher, said of the mountain appeared en-

It was not until dawn yesterday After seeing hundreds of his LOSTELANETZ AGAIN covered mountain.

gate the Texas accident and to began to run short and it became was killed when a hit-skip mo- cident, five men were ordered to would lead only to wholesale torist struck the automobile in bail out when the 13-ton bomber slaughter of his men. which he was riding with his threatened to go out of control in Important support was lent the mother, Mrs. Doris Wright, at a snowstorm. One parachutist was British by "Free French" marines SONG WINNER killed and three others were in- of the forces of Gen. Charles De A man identified by the high- jured. The pilot and co-pilot stay- Gaulle. These Frenchmen cut the shallow pond.

F. D., JR., AT WORK

D. Roosevelt, Jr., 26, the third son lish, Indian and "Free French" Irving L. Moore, 61, of Alliance, of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, forces followed up the Australian died in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Co- went to work today in the library spearhead thrusts with the crushlumbus, of injuries received Jan- of a law firm on Wall Street as a ing weight that shattered the Ital-HITCH-HIKERS PARTICULAR uary 2 in a crash near London. \$40 a week clerk. Young Roose- ian defenses. velt applied for the job in routine fashion asking only that he be given no work connected with government business.



went into battle singing their favto See Wizard Oz." The final crushing blow was de-

harbor and its huge stocks of Italian materials, as a base for an MURDER SOLVED advance against Tobruk, 80 miles "The Mystery of the Locked OF AMANDA DIES AT 80" further west. In the last week or Room" is the thriller-diller to be two, amid the siege of Bardia, presented by "Mr. District Attor-Fascist stronghold, while RAF p. m. Police are baffled when planes have repeatedly attacked it they find an elderly millionaire and other Italian western Libyan shot dead inside a sealed room,

British forces hauled down the Author Finis Farr gives it a numand hoisted the Union Jack.

Flag Goes Up

Hendy McCrady, new county of them was injured previously, mile path up the rugged, brush- mier Mussolini to hold at all costs. It was understood that the Fas-

Bardia was completed.

commanded by Major General NEW YORK, Jan. 6-Franklin V. M. Mackay. New Zealand, Eng-

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Continuous 1:30 to 10 Plenty Seats 16c NOW & TUES. Thrilling NEW Millions! IN TECHNICOLOR! PLUS Warner's "Double or Nothing" Jan. 12 Lane Sisters

On The Air

MONDAY 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WHIO. 7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Burns

and Allen, WLW. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 8:00 James Melton, WLW. 8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW;

Fields and Hall, WJR. 9:00 Radio Theatre, WHIO. 9:15 Wake Up, America,

9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW. 10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WHIO.

10:30 Dollar Man, WHIO. Later: 11:15 Sammy Kaye, WHIO; 11:30 Eddy Duchin, most of the women's parts on the WHIO; Henry King, WLW.

TUESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; Glenn Miller, WOWO; H. V.

Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Wythe Williams, WGN: Ben Bernie, KDKA.

8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW 9:00 Grand Central Station. WOWO; We, The People WBNS; Battle of the Sexes, WLW.

9:30 Professor Quiz. WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly,

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Hendrik William van Loon, WGN. 10:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. Later: 11:15 Jack Teagarden, WHIO; 11:30 Henry King, WLW.

Joseph Ries, formerly educational director, has been appointed director of public service programs for WLW and its sister station, WSAI.

The appointment was announced by James D. Shouse, Vice President of The Crosley Corporation in charge of broadcasting. Ries started with WLW on Ap-

ril 19, 1930, as an announcer, and had combined announcing and livered in the form of a bayonet commentary work with many of charge by the Australians. This his executive duties since that overwhelmed the last pocket of time. Under the new set-up, he Italian resistance — a small area will have charge of religious pro- Brest, where the German destroywhere hundreds of Italians were grams, community affairs, so- er suffered a direct hit. The Gerslain in the futile, last-ditch de- cial service broadcasts and pro- man vessel was reported shrouded grams of civic organizations, in in smoke and settling by the All indications pointed to Brit- addition to educational broad- stern following a heavy explosion.

British patrols have penetrated ney" on the NBC-Red network Tyman C. Roberts of Amanda, within a few miles of that distant Wednesday. January 15, at 9:30 died Sunday at 3:15 p. m. in Lanthe room locked from the inside A dramatic symbol of the new- and no weapon to be found! The stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Julian of the war was enacted when the captivated mystery story fans and erine Nickels of Lancaster, and peak. There was a blinding flash, Italian flag from the mast of Bar- ber of surprise twists. Featured Smith of Cincinnati. he said, and then the whole side dia's main government building players are Jay Jostyn. Vicki

a singing guest for the third time the Roberts home. when John Charles Thomas appears on the Kostelanetz "Music That Refreshes" program over FIREMEN SEEK CAUSE OF p. m. Mr. Kostelanetz and his 45piece orchestra will be heard in special arrangements of Lehar's PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 6 - Fire-Ponce's "Estrellita." Albert Spald- definitely the cause of a \$50,000 ing, violinist, is master of cere- blaze which destroyed the inte-

tune" program. Her winning song its source. is entitled "You Are Part of My The Australian shock troops Heart"-and she was notified on that led the final attack were the program by Dorsey that her



a check for \$100 advance royalty has been mailed to her.

RADIO BRIEFS

Eleanor Smith, Ben Bernie's Girl Friday, begins her tenth year as the Ole Maestro's secretary

The Fibber McGee's are entertaining Bessie Jordan, sister of Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan in Hollywood this week.

Betty Winkler, star of "Girl Alone," has a heart of gold-literally and figuratively . . . it's a New Year's memo from hubby Bob Jennings, Chicago ad exec.

Fran Allison, singing comedienne on the Uncle Ezra airiot, is heading for New York and a few days holidaying.

Margaret Brayton, who plays Al Pearce program, strangely enuff landed her first radio job 1 with Pearce in San Francisco on his old "Blue Monday Jamboree" back in 1933.

The Martins' quartet bowed out of the Main Stem play, "Louisiana Purchase," rather than give up their singing stanzas on Fred Allen's Star Theatre program when the Wednesday radio show time conflicted with matinee cur-

DAYLIGHT RAID CAUSES DAMAGE IN LONDON AREA

(Continued from Page One) molished in the capital during the night attack and a number of persons were killed and injured.

Meanwhile, the British Air Ministry announced a German destroyer was bombed and probably sunk and the seaport of Hamburg was heavily battered by RAF bombers in new raids which followed up the devastating threenight British fire-kindling raids on

Bombers of the British coastal command braved almost impossible flying weather to carry out these assaults and to blast twice the German-held French port of

MRS. LYMAN C. ROBERTS

Mrs. Nancy Roberts 80, wife of died Sunday at 3:15 p. m. in Lancaster Hospital.

Other survivors are a stepson Raymond Roberts of Detroit, a of Amanda, a sister, Mrs. Cathtwo brothers, William and M. E.

The funeral will be Tuesday a Vote and Len Doyle. Ed Byron di- 2 p. m. in the Amanda Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Clark officiating with burial in Amanda Township Cemetery by Crites and Andre Kostelanetz brings back Van Cleve. Friends may call at

CBS Sunday, January 12 at 4:30 BLAZE IN OHIO CHURCH

"Gold and Silver Waltz" and men today attempted to establish rior of the Disciples of Christ Church at nearby Sciotoville. The pastor, Rev. C. S. Brooks, said the Virginia Sloan of Montpelier, odor of smoke was discernable Vermont, was declared winner on during church services but that way patrol as Smithy Marks was ed with the ship and brought it only road of Italian escape to the Tommy Dorsey's "Fame and For- an investigation failed to reveal

Where the Big Shows Pay!



MANSLAUGHTER CASES PENDING AS COURT OPENS

No Assignment Made As Yet But Prosecutor Plans To Draft Schedule

DEATHS TO BE PROBED

New Petit And Grand Venires Await Call To Start Deliberations

January Court term opened Monday with no cases scheduled for either grand or petit jury hearing. Prosecutor George Gerhardt said that the court schedule would probably be drawn up this

Fifteen grand jurors and thirtycourt session, with a manslaugh-

hear the case of Willard C. Thal-Columbus nurse, in an auto accident on the CCC highway near

charges were filed with Justice of and repeal old laws and enact new measures. Peace B. T. Hedges by Highway Patrolman E. P. Wells, who inadmitted to Patrolman Wells that ate into action. The two chamhe had been drinking prior to the bers are comprised of a total of TEST OF accident. He is free under \$1,000 | 170 men and four women.

Petit jurors will hear pleadings of both branches was scheduled of Andrew Mack Wright, Dayton for the opening session, with apmotorist, indicted by the Septem- proval expected on the following ber term grand jury in its Decem- leaders recommended previously ber session on charges of having in party caucuses: caused the death of Miss Cather- House: Speaker, William Mc- examination of one of the army's way. ine Stapleton and Millard Camp- Culloch, Piqua; majority leader, latest and biggest flying fortress The quarter's final examinations counted its first violent death Funeral Home.

the indictment, dusky. Following Wright entered a plea of not Senate majority leader and Texas and back, today revealed guilty before Judge Meeker Terspeaker pro tem, Frank E. that the plane still was in perfect pheric, the way our Latin-Ameridespondent since his return from Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally County Jail when he failed to pro- leader, William Boyd, Cleveland; Even the six-man crew, which up to Uncle Sam?

Second degree manslaughter lumbus. charges were filed against him by relatives of both Miss Stapleton and Campbell.

MAN WHO KILLED \$77,000,000 for the first six on the flight as a record attempt, • WIFE IN CHURCH tion was expected on other meas-NABBED IN ALLEY

-An unemployed 32-year-old cans in both Houses, but nothing commercial artist who police said revolutionary is anticipated from shot and fatally wounded his es- the new legislature. Republican tranged wife in full view of 500 members again are expected to worshipers in the St. Andrews Ro- carry out most of the administraman Catholic Cathedral was held tion's wishes regarding legislaon a murder charge today.

The woman was killed by a second blast from a sawed off shot which is expected early in the high altitudes, and the cabin was gun as she stood a few feet from session is a bill that would re- heated to about 60 degrees to offthe main altar of the crowded ca- move "earmarking" of funds allo- set the 30-degree-below-zero temthedral. A first shot missed her. cated to municipalities to give peratures found outside.

Parsh and Conrad Hoogerhyde, nancially stricken subdivisions. who had witnessed the shooting. ing he had attempted to talk to years. State Finance Director

"I don't know what happened nearly \$6,000,000. after that," McCarthy was quoted as saying. "I don't know where I stayed last (Saturday) tried so hard to get her back. I haven't been able to sleep for two

The Rev. Joseph Delenanty, who was in the sacristy when the shooting occurred, said:

"I heard a shot, but thought it was an electric light bulb that exploded. Then there was a second shot. I looked out the door of the imum per month. It is estimated sacristy and saw the woman on the floor and the man running will be needed during the present with the gun in his hand."

"Because a public and notorious has been committed, Bishop Joseph H. Albers today was to conduct rarely seen services reconsecrate the cathedral.

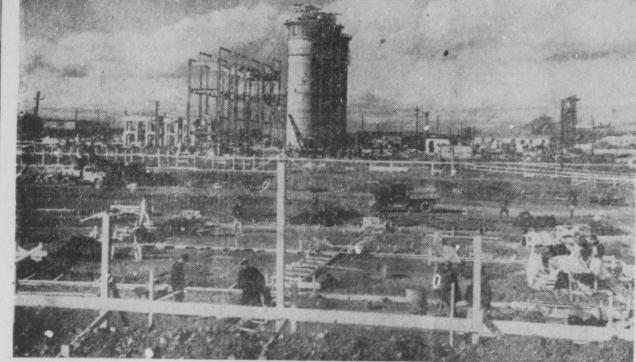
MORE FOX DRIVES TO BE and \$24,775,000 for schools. STAGED IN NEAR FUTURE

in the county within the next sev- ing the last two years \$6,000,000 eral weeks, according to Game was paid off, according to state Management Agent C. E. Webb. Although no definite dates have

been set, organizations and farmers in a number of the townships are planning drives, the game pro-

tector said. All fox hunters who carry guns are required by law to wear hunting licenses the same as any other hunter, and during fox hunts game on which the season is closed should not be molested, Mr. Webb

Army Powder Plant Rises From Cornfield



refueling endurance flight to

190 miles an hour, were said to be

in very good physical condition

trip as "just a service test to see

The flight plans for the trip

alled for a minimum altitude of

at times. Atmospheric conditions

also were responsible for the

slight shortening of the flight. The ship went from Dayton over Mem-

on a shorter triangular course

The bomber carried oxygen

TRY

BETTER LIGHT

TONIGHT

Plenty of soft, glare-

less light will help pro-

tect eyesight during

these long, dark winter

evenings. It makes

rooms brighter and

more inviting too. Try

better light to-night. It

now costs less than

Eyes Are Priceless

Good Light Is Cheap

Columbus and

Southern Ohio

Electric Co.

what the ship could do."

TUST last summer this site was a cornfield and tobacco patch, which gives you an idea of how fast the government is working to overcome one of the defense bottlenecks. These buildings,

rapidly nearing completion at Charleston, Ind., will form a tremendous powder plant for the army.

five petit jurors await the January Court session, with a manslaughter case to be studied by each body. To Begin New Session AFTER VACATION

gott, 24, Columbus, charged with COLUMBUS, Jan. 6—A brief session, probably three months long, Circleville school pupils returncausing the death early New was predicted today by legislative leaders at the opening of the 94th ed to classes Monday after enjoy- In his address, Mr. O'Connor DAVID WILLIARD, 92, DIES Year's Day of Miss Leota Snyder, General Assembly, in which Republicans hold majorities in the Sening a two-week holiday vacation. Will review the work of the National Foundation in 1940, an unuate and House of Representatives.

Promptly at 10 a. m. gavels fell in both Houses to signal the be- throughout the day in the grades paralysis. More than 10,000 per-Second degree manslaughter ginning of another effort by representatives of the people to amend and the high school.

Secretary of State George Neffner presided at the opening of the New Holland, Wayne and Muh- fantile paralysis in the United Charles of Ashville Route 1 and vestigated the accident. Thalgott House of Representatives and Lieut. Gov. Paul Herbert called the sen- lenberg.

Perfection of the organizations

leader, Harold Mason, Upper San- epochal 3,000-mile non-stop, no-

clerk, Thomas E. Bateman, Co- flew the four-engined B-17-C ship at an average speed of more than

Bricker To Be Heard

Scheduled for submission tomorrow was the partial appropriation bill calling for an estimated Army officers refused to look ures until after Governor Bricker bly Wednesday, January 15.

Controversies are expected be GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 6 tween Democrats and Republi-

The prisoner was Willis McCar- In his message, to be delivered Worth, St. Louis and back to the thy, who professed not to remem- at a joint session of the two Dayton area. Then it continued ber anything concerning the tra- Houses, Bricker intimated he gic incident. The victim was Mrs. would repeat his suggestion that over the Indianapolis-Columbus-Mary Jane McCarthy, 32, who had no new taxes be levied at the ses- Dayton area before coming in to expected to receive her final di- sion and to urge economy in all a perfect landing. departments.

One of the major proposals equipment to offset the thin air at With the shotgun still under them more leeway in the spendhis arm, McCarthy fled from the ing of revenues. Bricker has incathedral, police said. He was dicated he would ask the assem- Ratcliffe, London journalist, that cornered in an alley by Daniel bly to "do something" to aid fi- "the American way of life is not

Financially, the state is in bet-Police quoted McCarthy as say- ter shape than it has been for his wife before she entered the Herbert Defenbacher estimated church but that he had been that the surplus in the treasury at the beginning of 1941 was

Economy Thanked

Administration leaders contend-Everything is blank. I ed that much of the surplus was due to "economy" practiced by Bricker and his aides, but they also admitted that no small part of it came from increased tax collections and liquor profits.

Part of the surplus will be needed for the anticipated increase in old age pension payments due to the boost from a \$30 to \$40 maxthat at least \$3,500,000 additional

biennum to take care of pensions. There also is a possibility that the legislature appropriate \$2,-000,000 for allocation to subdivisions as the state's share of last year's relief needs.

The partial appropriation bill is to include \$4,725,000 for relief, \$19,500,000 for old age pensions

One of the principal aims of the administration during the present biennium is payment in full of Several fox drives will be held the \$12,000,000 school debt. Dur-

We make this promise—

"A SERVICE WITHIN YOUR MEANS".

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Classes were held as scheduled sually severe year for infantile

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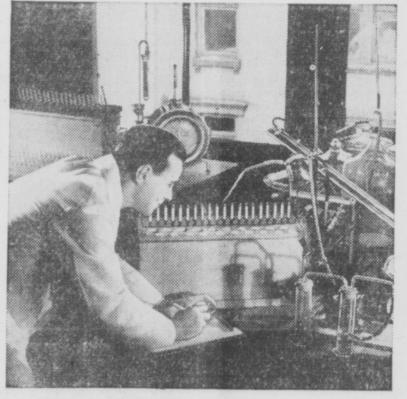
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MANSLAUGHTER CASES PENDING AS COURT OPENS

No Assignment Made As Yet But Prosecutor Plans To Draft Schedule

DEATHS TO BE PROBED

New Petit And Grand Venires Await Call To Start Deliberations

January Court term opened Monday with no cases scheduled for either grand or petit jury hearing. Prosecutor George Gerhardt said that the court schedule would probably be drawn up this

court session, with a manslaugh-

Grand jurors are expected to hear the case of Willard C. Thalgott, 24, Columbus, charged with Columbus nurse, in an auto accident on the CCC highway near

Peace B. T. Hedges by Highway Patrolman E. P. Wells, who inadmitted to Patrolman Wells that ate into action. The two chamhe had been drinking prior to the bers are comprised of a total of TEST OF accident. He is free under \$1,000 | 170 men and four women.

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the indictment, dusky. Following guilty before Judge Meeker Ter- speaker pro tem, Frank E. that the plane still was in perfect pheric, the way our Latin-Ameri- despondent since his return from Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally vide necessary bond.

Second degree manslaughter lumbus. charges were filed against him by relatives of both Miss Stapleton and Campbell.

WIFE IN CHURCH tion was expected on other meas-NABBED IN ALLEY delivers his message to the assem-

commercial artist who police said revolutionary is anticipated from shot and fatally wounded his es- the new legislature. Republican worshipers in the St. Andrews Ro- carry out most of the administra- slight shortening of the flight. The on a murder charge today.

thy, who professed not to remem- at a joint session of the two Dayton area. Then it continued ber anything concerning the tra- Houses, Bricker intimated he on a shorter triangular course gic incident. The victim was Mrs. would repeat his suggestion that over the Indianapolis-Columbus-Mary Jane McCarthy, 32, who had no new taxes be levied at the ses- Dayton area before coming in to expected to receive her final di- sion and to urge economy in all a perfect landing. vorce decree today.

cornered in an alley by Daniel bly to "do something" to aid fi- "the American way of life is not Parsh and Conrad Hoogerhyde, nancially stricken subdivisions. who had witnessed the shooting.

snubbed.

"I don't know what happened nearly \$6,000,000. after that," McCarthy was quoted as saying. "I don't know where I stayed last (Saturday) night. Everything is blank. I tried so hard to get her back. I

was in the sacristy when the lections and liquor profits. shooting occurred, said: "I heard a shot, but thought it

was an electric light bulb that exploded. Then there was a second shot. I looked out the door of the sacristy and saw the woman on the floor and the man running with the gun in his hand."

"Because a public and notorious has been committed, Bishop Joseph H. Albers today was to conduct rarely seen serreconsecrate the year's relief needs. cathedral.

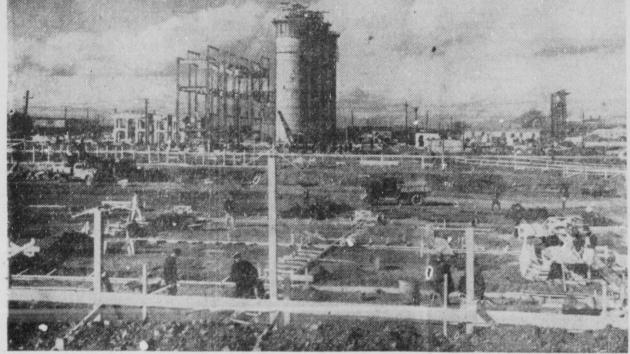
MORE FOX DRIVES TO BE and \$24,775,000 for schools. STAGED IN NEAR FUTURE

Management Agent C. E. Webb.

Although no definite dates have been set, organizations and farmers in a number of the townships are planning drives, the game pro-

tector said. All fox hunters who carry guns are required by law to wear hunting licenses the same as any other hunter, and during fox hunts game on which the season is closed should not be molested, Mr. Webb

Army Powder Plant Rises From Cornfield



TUST last summer this site was a cornfield and tobacco patch, which gives you an idea of how fast the government is working to overcome one of the defense bottlenecks. These buildings,

rapidly nearing completion at Charleston, Ind., will form a tremendous powder plant for the

five petit jurors await the January Court session, with a manslaughter case to be studied by each To Begin New Session AFTER VACATION

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6—A brief session, probably three months long, | Circleville school pupils return- tile paralysis itself. causing the death early New was predicted today by legislative leaders at the opening of the 94th ed to classes Monday after enjoy-Year's Day of Miss Leota Snyder, General Assembly, in which Republicans hold majorities in the Sening a two-week holiday vacation. Will review the work of the review the review the work of the review that the review the review the review the review the review that the review the review the review the review that the review the review the review that the review the review that t ate and House of Representatives.

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The flight plans for the trip

winds and generally bad weather forced the craft down to 6.000 feet

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williger and was committed to Whittemore, Akron, minority condition. County Jail when he failed to pro- leader, William Boyd, Cleveland; Even the six-man crew, which up to Uncle Sam? clerk, Thomas E. Bateman, Co- flew the four-engined B-17-C ship

Bricker To Be Heard

190 miles an hour, were said to be Scheduled for submission tomorrow was the partial appropriation bill calling for an estimated Army officers refused to look MAN WHO KILLED \$77,000,000 for the first six on the flight as a record attempt, onths of the year, but little acures until after Governor Bricker trip as "just a service test to see bly Wednesday, January 15.

Controversies are expected be-GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 6 tween Democrats and Republi- 15,000 feet, but buffeting head--An unemployed 32-year-old cans in both Houses, but nothing tranged wife in full view of 500 members again are expected to man Catholic Cathedral was held tion's wishes regarding legisla-

The prisoner was Willis McCar- In his message, to be delivered Worth, St. Louis and back to the departments.

The woman was killed by a One of the major proposals equipment to offset the thin air at second blast from a sawed off shot which is expected early in the high altitudes, and the cabin was gun as she stood a few feet from session is a bill that would re- heated to about 60 degrees to offthe main altar of the crowded ca- move "earmarking" of funds allo- set the 30-degree-below-zero temthedral. A first shot missed her. cated to municipalities to give peratures found outside. With the shotgun still under them more leeway in the spendhis arm, McCarthy fled from the ing of revenues. Bricker has incathedral, police said. He was dicated he would ask the assem- Ratcliffe, London journalist, that

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Economy Thanked

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> Part of the surplus will be needed for the anticipated increase in old age pension payments due to the boost from a \$30 to \$40 maximum per month. It is estimated that at least \$3,500,000 additional will be needed during the present

> biennum to take care of pensions. There also is a possibility that the legislature appropriate \$2,-000,000 for allocation to subdivisions as the state's share of last

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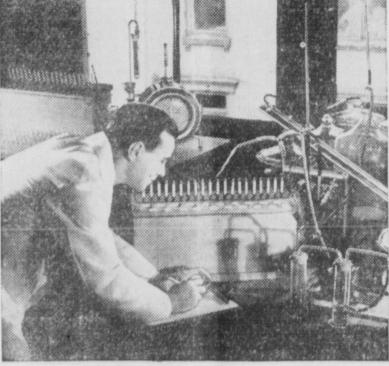
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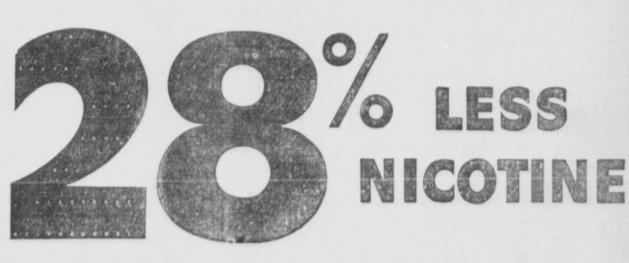
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MORE SPENDING AND SAVING

MERICANS had a little more money There is no break between the two ing. What did they do with it?

holders did with theirs and considers them Tommy sore at me?" a typical cross section of the nation.

bought a billion gallons more of gasoline member of the Reconstruction Finance in 1940 than in 1939, 600,000 more auto- Corporation, with which he had only a mobiles, 25 percent more entertainment, legal job before. But Roosevelt made it 13 million gallons more liquor, 6,000,000,- clear—from his lack of enthusiasm—that 000 more cigarets. They consumed more he was not anxious to have his famous No.

Not all the gains were on the spending an object of controversy. side, however. Thrifty Americans put \$700,000,000 more in savings banks, built more homes, bought more insurance, and otherwise "consolidated their gains."

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

TOMMY CORCORAN FAILS

MASHINGTON—Quite a battle was put up by some of the President's friends NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES to get famous Brain Truster Tom Corcoran appointed as counselor of the National Defense Commission.

The proposal was frowned upon by By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, both Secretary of War Stimson and Sec-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, retary of the Navy Knox, the two Reper year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per publican members of the Cabinet. And since the President did not push it, in fact seemed lukewarm about it, the matter was dropped.

Around this revolves the fact that one of the most colorful and lime-lighted brain ANY American who still thinks he has to trusters in the President's entire entourage has now dropped almost colorful and lime-lighted brain trusters in the President's entire entourage the headline. Once his name was hurled back and forth in Congress. Once the Reby reading these pertinent facts, from the publican National Committee used his name as one of its chief criticisms of the "Every Japanese has been limited to New Deal. But now his name is heard almost never.

This, unquestionably, is a big relief to "Tommy the Cork," because he is more thin-skinned about publicity than almost any prima donna in Washington, and Washington has more than its quota of

However, it is no relief that, having re-"Tokyo Imperial University students ize the Independent Voters Committee for Roosevelt (along with Mayor LaGuardia "Tokyo's cafes can have only one and Senator Norris), Corcoran now finds waitress per six square metres of floor himself without a salary and no longer on intimate terms with the President.

DOMESTIC REFORMS OVER

There are several reasons for this lack under government control. Likewise news, of intimacy. One is that jealousy has commodity prices and the use of farm land. arisen between once good friends Corcoran Meanwhile the budget for the next fis- and Harry Hopkins. Today Hopkins sees cal year will be the greatest in Japanese Roosevelt all the time, Corcoran almost

Another reason is that Roosevelt has Could there be any better evidence that finished the domestic phase of the New Japan has sapped its own strength with Deal, now is concentrating upon foreign the "China Incident" and big war prepara- affairs and national defense. Tommy was the expert on holding corporations, social We have to be on guard against Japan, security, curbing the stock market, and a of course. But we do not need to duck dozen other reforms which the New Deal

big. They do that to keep up their cour- But today the President rests on his age. With us, a firm and confident spirit oars, doesn't want any controversial issues

> married to a beautiful and engrossing wife, and just naturally fell out of the habit of spending days and nights writing speeches in the White House.

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FRENCH EXILE

Of the many political refugees in the (Continued on Page Eight)

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

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CHURCHILL STRATEGY

True, Prime Minister Winston

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layer of smooth tissue, constantly Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

his column. bathed in a small amount of moisture. It covers, as I said above, the inside of the chest wall and is reflected over the lungs as if they were wrapped in two layers of very smooth, thin cellophane. The lubricating fluid constantly poured out between the layers of the pleura allows the lung to moveexpand and contract-in breathing with the greatest of ease. If it were not for the pleura, we would creak when we breathe and it would also probably be painful. Symptoms

That, of course, is exactly what does happen when pleurisy comes along. The inflammation makes the layers of the pleura gritty and rough and the lubricating fluid is thickened and changed to an inflammatory fluid. The two layers of the pleura grate on each other -you can't hear it unless you put your ear against the chest wall, but it is a definite sign, known as pleural friction. In fact, it has been recognized since the earliest times, and Hippocrates, the father of medicine, spoke of the sound as resembling the creaking of a new !eather strap.

The pain, however, is easily perceived by the victim and constitutes one of the main signs of the condition. It may be described as a stitch in the side. Every time the lung expands in breathing the pain begins, so that the person with pleurisy tends to limit motion on that side, lists in the direction of the pleurisy and when stripped he can easily be seen favoring the affected side.

Treatment

The treatment is directed to aid him along those lines. The thing which gives the greatest relief is to strap the chest on the affected

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | side. Strips of adhesive plaster long enough to reach from the backbone to the breastbone are applied while the chest is in extreme expiration, i.e., with all the air forced out. Strip after strip is put on like a set of shingles until movement in that side is very largely immobilized.

Pleurisy may follow inflammation of the lungs, such as a cold or pneumonia, or it may arise spontaneously in the pleura alone. We have described a simple form, but it may go on to the formation of a good deal of fluid, or even pus. Pus in the pleura follows pneumonia, sometimes occurs in tuberculosis. When fluid forms in the pleura, with fever, and without any antecedent lung inflammation, it is well to suspect tuberculosis. After the fluid is drawn off X-rays of the chest should be taken, and a tuberculin test done. Under any circumstances, the patient should be treated as a potential case and made to rest in bed six months. Simple pleurisy is also, to a certain extent, suspect in the same

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. L. O .: - "Please tell the first symptom of a cancer on the outside. Does it start as a sore, c like a little scale? Does it burn o

Answer-I presume you mean cancer of the skin of the face or hands. This may start in various ways. Pain or burning is unfortunately not often associated with it. I say "unfortunately" because if it were more people would consult a doctor early enough to take treatment. It may start as an ulceration or sore or simply a little scaling, which scabs over, bleeds on picking, and then scabs over again, but never completely heals. Any change in the skin in a person over 55 years old should be cause for consultation with a

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO the Ohio Bottler's Association for five years, was to be in charge of the annual convention January 8 and 9 in Columbus.

The Supreme court struck down the New Deal's farm recovery program provided for in the AAA, by holding the law an unconstitutional attempt to control production.

10 YEARS AGO

Hunter of near Amanda, were If it's a fact that Herr Hitler married New Year's Day at the

A record for arrests in Pickaway County was believed set by the administration of Frank Davis, sheriff, whose term expired January 4. According to figures in the jail ledger, more than 1,300 were held in the jail during the four years Davis was

uary 3 in the Methodist Church of Newport, Ky., with the Rev.

25 YEARS AGO

Postmaster Fred C. Betts was

Frank A. Lynch, president of post office having been raised to third class.

> Edward Henry Blum, a clerk the ceremony.

Flake Company.

STARS SAY-

For Monday, January 6 MONDAY's astrological forecast emphasizes the personal as relating to domestic, social, romantic and pleasurable interests birthdays today is that in the

| January 1, 1916, the Williamsport One-Minute Test

in the Circleville post office, and Miss Stella Knight of Akron, were married New Year's Day at the bride's home, the Rev. G. J. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran Church performing

E. O. Snyder, formerly of Circleville, resigned as president of the Retail Grocers' Association of

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sic or the drama.

1. What Danish navigator had a strait named in his honor?

2. Who said, "These are the times that try men's souls"? 3. What is the principal acid his hands. found in tomatoes?

Words of Wisdom Nothing violent, oft have I ing company planning to make heard tell, can be permanent. - munitions. He always has regard-

Hints on Etiquette One of the best ways to keep

your friends is to be on time when Columbus to become district man- you have appointments with ager of the Kellogg Toasted Corn them. Occasionally, of course, for being late. Generally speak- on this date a child will have a a rock on the Skye coast, Scotland. ing, however, whether you are go- profound, scientific, artistic, phol- It is the oldest inhabited keep in ing out for the evening with osophical and religious nature. Scotland. friends, going to their home for However, these fine qualities will dinner, or going on a long auto- be accompanied by a tendency tomobile trip with them, be ready ward occasional pessimism. at the time agreed on.

Today's Horoscope The forecast for those who have

rather than business, although the next year financial affairs imfinancial status and affairs gen- prove for them and business will erally should thrive. The ele- prosper. Benefits come to them ment of friendship may figure in through elders and property, it is

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let me see just how bad he's hurt." wouldn't you like some brandy?" In silence, Mrs. Gould and Carv "I would," promptly returned the tepped aside and the captain, leancaptain. He closed his eyes and ing heavily upon his cane, apwaited quietly for his grandson's proached the couch. His face lost return. its grimness, grew gentle and pity-

"Poor Jabez," he said sadly. of us again tonight." Kaye's fingers closed upon my I for one was glad to drink the arm. I thought the shiver which coffee. It had seen scalding not passed through her was a sup- when I poured it, and was now at

laughable, for all its pathos to hear "Don't forget your whiskey first. Captain Essex call old gray-haired. It will do you all good. Now, wrinkled Jabez "boy." I gave her a Granddad, going to be specially sharp glance. It was not laughter, nice and let me wrap this around

would interest him. In spite of captain turned from the couch and would refuse. But with a chilly anxiety and concern, each face sank into the chair Cary had prof- smile, he finally said: fered such a few moments before.

his cane and fixed his eyes on Ja- you want to." Carefully Cary wrapped the rug "Bathed his head, drawn the lips about him, and I was sure he was of the cut together with sticking glad of the extra warmth It was

The captain frowned. "That's the rest of us were lightly clad. well enough, but why haven't you "Have you raised the thermo-called the doctor?" His tone was stat, Cary?" asked Mrs Gould.

phone was out of order, so Mark dad?" has gone for 'nim He should be

"Good boy!" The frown smoothed bridge You wouldn't talk about betself away from the captain's face. ing comfy! You're soft, my boy, downstairs? I was going up to you He leaned wearily back against the soft "You're right, Granddad, though cushion, allowing the cane to fall "Humpn! When I hear a fool against the chair arm, and smiled I don't mean to be, but it's not help-

woman sniffling and tee-heeing in ruefully at Cary. the middle of the night and foot-"I couldn't understand what you being foolishly careless steps tearing up and down the were doing with that truck " He stairs, it's high time I was on my gestured toward the first aid kit feet. Now." to Mrs. Gould, "get out still spread out on the chair seat. of my way before I whack you "Why you hadn't called the doctor at once Now I see you were doing Mrs Gould, so far, had seemed the best you could. What's the

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Poor. poor boy."

didn't waste words.

here in a few minutes."

mpatient.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

startling than the thin old voice

piping out those stern angry words,

'What's all this to-do?" when we

Not since the day my notes were

stolen had Captain Essex left his

apartment on the second floor. The

family was worried about him, the

"The cold could be disregarded,

except for his age," he said. "As it

is, he must be given the utmost

in any way. He is too old to recover

the best restoratives we can give

strength easily. Rest and quiet are

And that dictum was carefully

Everyone, with the exception of

once a day with cheery smiles and

any item of news it was thought

carefully wore a carefree air. Now,

for all the care exercised, he had

awakened, heard or sensed the dis-

turbance below, and made his way

on tottery feet down the long

Mrs Gould was the first to re-

cover. She stepped quickly forward

to shield from his view the man

on the couch, but she was too late.

voice, for all its weakness, held its

accustomed note of command.

He moved forward, but Mrs

"Oh, Father, why did you come

"I said what's this to-do?" His

The cane thumped angrily.

"And who's on that couch?"

Gould held her stand.

in a moment."

you about it."

came up to his grandfather.

this, although accompanied by

Those whose birthday it is may

look for a year of surprising

events of a pleasant social or

emotional nature, with happy

companionship if not unexpected

perhaps in relation to correspon- land."

ever there might be an annoyance Africa. And don't forget "Ang-

with leanings toward a social, do- ing all attacks. If that's a re-

mestic or romantic life. It may ward, a great many of them prob-

be definitely talented in art, mu- ably would prefer punishment.

Miss Althea, went to his rooms eyes.

care. See that he is not disturbed

doctor grave and cautioning.

had thought him peacefully sleep-

to me absolutely without the spirit story boy and determination which fired her father and sister Now she proved me He said he heard something ed it and, lifting his coffee cup to her right to claim the same daunt- fall with a clattering sound-you know he sleeps over this room. Disregarding the threatening Then he heard footsteps running cane, she stepped forward and, still across the brick terrace and down keeping in line with the couch, the path He thought it was a queer slipped her hand under her father's happening in the middle of the night - it was ten minutes of two-

you, Father Sit down and we'll tell was up "The library light was on, the Cary. following his aunt's lead. mapte: as you see it Jabez lay un- itate. conscious with his head toward the "You know, sir. we're helpless hearth, that window was open. the doctor cautioned us against without you, but we hated to wake Cary waved his hand at the win- your taking more cold and really, you at night." As he spoke, he dow nearest the back garden "But sir, I didn't want to take the

sir, please, and we'll tell you about He used that poker on Jabez. There's blood on it.' "Humph!" The cane was planted | The captain's lips drew into a spoke. Mark wasn't the only one

the carpet, and the captain ignored the poker and back again. their efforts to guide him to the "Mark called me; then we roused wasn't proof against words and Aunt Beulah, Janet and Kaye, smile, His answering glance wis "You don't have to tell me Nancy heard us and came down, affectionate, but as he would have much," he snorted. "Unless Jabez and I sent her to call the maids. spoken an automobile roared up were on that couch, he'd he here Alice reported that Maggie was in the drive. looking out for the rest of you hysterics and shed left Lena with

You're

Telling Me!

mander in Egypt, is an expert

ski-er. So it won't do the Italian

African troops any good even if

they could escape to the moun-

Just as Grandpappy Jenkins dis-

covered an excellent means of dis-

posing of old razor blades he finds

he has an old Christmas tree on

Junior doesn't see anything

strange in that soap manufactur-

a bar of castile a dead weapon.

Talkies were born in 1927. So

that, figures Zadok Dumbkopf,

forces every feminine star of the

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Think I can't see that somebody's her. Alice and Nancy made us some NOTHING could have been more been prying the mantel part? You coffee which we were just about to must think my eyesight's almighty drink when you came in I wouldn't bad! Now, get out of my way, and advise coffee for you, sir, but

"Drink your coffee, girls, while it's hot," murmured Mrs. Gould. "I doubt if there'll be sleep for any

press giggle. She always sees the drinkable heat. But with my first fun in everything, and it had been swallow I heard Cary's voice.

but tears, which glittered in her you?" This was a warm steamer rug ne carried over his arm. "Now," briskly, "what have you done for Jabez?" Unsteadily the a threatening manner I feared he

"It is rather drafty here. Go He clasped his hands on the top of ahead, make me into a mummy if

plaster, and bandaged it." Cary cold in the library Jabez had been covered with a warm blanket, but

"Yes, just now. We'll have heat "We tried, sir Found the tele- in a minute or two Comfy, Grand-

"Comfy! Humph! Call this cold? You should have a spell on the

ing anyone for us to get a cold by "I guess you're right. Cary," the old captain spoke in a tired voice. But it's hard to teach an old dog new tricks Have your drink, and

while you're drinking your coffee I have something to say Silently Cary obeyed He drank "We don't know sir Mark called the whiskey and soda as if he needhis lips said:

'Shoot, Granddad." With disapproving eyes the captain looked at each one of us. "Why." he asked, distinctly enunciating each senarace word, "didn't you call me when you first found

"We have some bad news for so he came down to find out what what had happened? I am still master of Purple Beeches' Not for an instant did Cary hes-"I wanted to bady enough, but

pushed forward a chair "Sit down, whoever had been here was gone, chance We need you too much to subject you to needless exposure." His charming smile appeared as he more firmly into the deep pile of snarl. He glanced from the couch to who could wheedle the eyes out of a stone image. His grandfather

(To Ce Continued)

silent films to admit she is at least 14 years old.

King George of Greece has presented his troops with 70,000 bottles of brandy. No wonder the romance looming large. Business AN EDITORIAL writer points Italian soldiers in Albania think interests are secondary but may out that Mussolini probably despis- they must have stumbled into receive expansion by social, artis- es the letter "A" - because of Roaring Gulch on a wild Saturday tic or friendly associations. How- the trouble he's had in Albania and night.

Nowadays, says Grandpappy Jenkins, a woman is as liable to A child born on this day should Hitler announces he will give change her face as often as she be refined, friendly and genial his bodyguard the honor of lead- does her mind.

A Louisiana state prison convict has written a postcard poem to Adolf Hitler Bet the last line General Wavell, Brilish com- reads, "Wish you were here."

Factographs

Mrs. "Rutherford B. Hayes wife of the late President Hayes, refused to have wine or spiri.s served at the White House during the administration, substituting lomonade. She was nicknamed "Lemonade L

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The oldest ename e of printing still in existence is believed to be the Kompon-Darani, a Buddhist prayer, printed from wooden type in 753 A. D., by the order of the Japanese Emp.ess Kokes. It is now in the Clicago Art Institute.

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jump whenever a Japanese spokesman says "Boo!" may calm himself a little magazine Time:

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"Foreign news films have disappeared from the theatres.

"There is strict rationing of gauze, absorbent cotton and condensed milk.

"Geisha girls cannot have permanent thin-skinned prima donas. waves, fancy coiffeurs, heavy make-up, manicures, high heels or bright kimonos.

must walk to school.

"Gasoline is forbidden to the few thousands who own private cars."

Foreign trade is placed completely

history and greater than Japan's entire never. funded debt in 1937.

and run when a Tokyo spokesman talks put across in the first eight years. big. They do that to keep up their cour- But today the President rests on his is probably enough to keep from serious to interfere with his arms program. mischief the make-believe Caesars and Alexanders of Nippon.

MORE SPENDING AND SAVING

A MERICANS had a little more money this last year than they've been havenen, and Roosevelt seems anxious to avoid ing. What did they do with it?

holders did with theirs and considers them Tommy sore at me?" a typical cross section of the nation.

bought a billion gallons more of gasoline member of the Reconstruction Finance in 1940 than in 1939, 600,000 more auto- Corporation, with which he had only a mobiles, 25 percent more entertainment, legal job before. But Roosevelt made it 13 million gallons more liquor, 6,000,000,- clear—from his lack of enthusiasm—that 000 more cigarets. They consumed more he was not anxious to have his famous No. soft drinks and candy, bought more radios, 1 Brain Truster in a national defense post

Not all the gains were on the spending an object of controversy. side, however. Thrifty Americans put \$700,000,000 more in savings banks, built more homes, bought more insurance, and otherwise "consolidated their gains."

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

TOMMY CORCORAN FAILS

ASHINGTON—Quite a battle was put up by some of the President's friends NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES to get famous Brain Truster Tom Corcoran appointed as counselor of the National De-

The proposal was frowned upon by both Secretary of War Stimson and Sec-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, retary of the Navy Knox, the two Republican members of the Cabinet. And since the President did not push it, in fact seemed lukewarm about it, the matter

Around this revolves the fact that one of the most colorful and lime-lighted brain ANY American who still thinks he has to trusters in the President's entire entourage has now dropped almost completely out of the headline. Once his name was hurled back and forth in Congress. Once the Reby reading these pertinent facts, from the publican National Committee used his name as one of its chief criticisms of the "Every Japanese has been limited to New Deal. But now his name is heard almost never.

This, unquestionably, is a big relief to "Tommy the Cork," because he is more thin-skinned about publicity than almost any prima donna in Washington, and Washington has more than its quota of

However, it is no relief that, having re-"Tokyo Imperial University students ize the Independent Voters Committee for Roosevelt (along with Mayor LaGuardia "Tokyo's cafes can have only one and Senator Norris), Corcoran now finds waitress per six square metres of floor himself without a salary and no longer on intimate terms with the President.

DOMESTIC REFORMS OVER

There are several reasons for this lack under government control. Likewise news, of intimacy. One is that jealousy has commodity prices and the use of farm land. arisen between once good friends Corcoran Meanwhile the budget for the next fis- and Harry Hopkins. Today Hopkins sees cal year will be the greatest in Japanese Roosevelt all the time, Corcoran almost

Another reason is that Roosevelt has Could there be any better evidence that finished the domestic phase of the New Japan has sapped its own strength with Deal, now is concentrating upon foreign the "China Incident" and big war prepara- affairs and national defense. Tommy was the expert on holding corporations, social We have to be on guard against Japan, security, curbing the stock market, and a of course. But we do not need to duck dozen other reforms which the New Deal

age. With us, a firm and confident spirit oars, doesn't want any controversial issues

Another factor is that Corcoran is now married to a beautiful and engrossing wife, and just naturally fell out of the habit of spending days and nights writing speeches in the White House.

a break. Talking to a close friend who The economics bureau of a life insur- was urging Corcoran's appointment as naance company knows what its policy tional defense counselor, he asked: "Is

The President has indicated that he The conclusion is that Americans might appoint Corcoran a full-fledged where, despite his brilliance, he might be

FRENCH EXILE

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WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

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bathed in a small amount of moisture. It covers, as I said above, the inside of the chest wall and is reflected over the lungs as if they were wrapped in two layers of very smooth, thin cellophane. The lubricating fluid constantly poured out between the layers of the pleura allows the lung to moveexpand and contract-in breathing with the greatest of ease. If it were not for the pleura, we would creak when we breathe and it would also probably be painful. Symptoms

That, of course, is exactly what along. The inflammation makes the layers of the pleura gritty and rough and the lubricating fluid is thickened and changed to an inflammatory fluid. The two layers of the pleura grate on each other -you can't hear it unless you put your ear against the chest wall, but it is a definite sign, known as pleural friction. In fact, it has been recognized since the earliest times, and Hippocrates, the father of medicine, spoke of the sound as resembling the creaking of a new !eather strap.

The pain, however, is easily perceived by the victim and constitutes one of the main signs of the condition. It may be described as a stitch in the side. Every time the lung expands in breathing the pain begins, so that the person with pleurisy tends to limit motion on that side, lists in the direction of the pleurisy and when stripped he can easily be seen favoring the affected side.

Treatment

The treatment is directed to aid him along those lines. The thing which gives the greatest relief is to strap the chest on the affected

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | side. Strips of adhesive plaster long enough to reach from the backbone to the breastbone are applied while the chest is in extreme expiration, i.e., with all the air forced out. Strip after strip is put on like a set of shingles until movement in that side is very largely immobilized.

Pleurisy may follow inflammation of the lungs, such as a cold or pneumonia, or it may arise spontaneously in the pleura alone. We have described a simple form, but it may go on to the formation of a good deal of fluid, or even pus. Pus in the pleura follows pneumonia, sometimes occurs in tuberculosis. When fluid forms in the pleura, with fever, and without any antecedent lung inflammation, it is well to suspect tuberculosis. After the fluid is drawn off X-rays of the chest should be taken, and a tuberculin test done. Under any circumstances, the patient should be treated as a potential case and made to rest in bed six months. Simple pleurisy is also, to a certain extent, suspect in the same

J. L. O .: - "Please tell the first side. Does it start as a sore, c like a little scale? Does it burn o

Answer-I presume you mean cancer of the skin of the face or hands. This may start in various ways. Pain or burning is unfortunately not often associated with it. I say "unfortunately" because if it were more people would consult a doctor early enough to take treatment. It may start as an ulceration or sore or simply a little scaling, which scabs over, bleeds on picking, and then scabs over again, but never completely heals. Any change in the skin in a person over 55 years old should be cause for consultation with a

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pampalets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelone stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO the Ohio Bottler's Association for five years, was to be in charge of the annual convention January 8 and 9 in Columbus.

The Supreme court struck down the New Deal's farm recovery program provided for in the AAA, by holding the law an unconstitutional attempt to control production.

Thomas Heffner, Washington of any consequence upon English girding for a speedy invasion to pulling off such an invasion of Township, was appointed county soil. They agree that he may drop movement. Our skeptical military England and that the British corn sealer for federal loans by a few parachutists, but only to be folk, however. surmise that Win- aren't equal to invading Germany Earl Hanefield, state director of

> 10 YEARS AGO Miss Oma Drum, daughter of

Hunter of near Amanda, were A record for arrests in Pickaway County was believed set

by the administration of Frank Davis, sheriff, whose term expired January 4. According to figures in the jail ledger, more than 1,300 were held in the jail during the four years Davis was

Miss Juanita Merriman and Mr. uary 3 in the Methodist Church of Newport, Ky., with the Rev.

| January 1, 1916, the Williamsport Frank A. Lynch, president of post office having been raised to third class.

> Edward Henry Blum, a clerk in the Circleville post office, and Miss Stella Knight of Akron, were married New Year's Day at the bride's home, the Rev. G. J. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran Church performing the ceremony.

E. O. Snyder, formerly of Circleville, resigned as president of the Retail Grocers' Association of Columbus to become district man-Flake Company.

STARS SAY-

For Monday, January 6

MONDAY's astrological forecast emphasizes the personal as relating to domestic, social, ro-

1. What Danish navigator had a strait named in his honor?

One-Minute Test

sic or the drama.

2. Who said, "These are the times that try men's souls"? 3. What is the principal acid his hands, found in tomatoes? Words of Wisdom

heard tell, can be permanent. - munitions. He always has regard-Marlowe. Hints on Etiquette

One of the best ways to keep

your friends is to be on time when you have appointments with ager of the Kellogg Toasted Corn them. Occasionally, of course, prophesied, but these will be at- still lives in her family's 1,000ing, however, whether you are go- profound, scientific, artistic, phol- It is the oldest inhabited keep in ing out for the evening with osophical and religious nature. Scotland. friends, going to their home for However, these fine qualities will dinner, or going on a long auto- be accompanied by a tendency tomobile trip with them, be ready ward occasional pessimism. at the time agreed on.

> Today's Horoscope The forecast for those who have

mantic and pleasurable interests birthdays today is that in the rather than business, although the next year financial affairs imfinancial status and affairs gen- prove for them and business will erally should thrive. The ele- prosper. Benefits come to them ment of friendship may figure in through elders and property, it is

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bad! Now, get out of my way, and advise coffee for you, sir, but wouldn't you like some brandy?" In silence, Mrs. Gould and Cary "I would," promptly returned the captain. He closed his eyes and waited quietly for his grandson's

proached the couch. His face lost t's hot," murmured Mrs. Gould. "I doubt if there'll be sleep for any

arm. I thought the shiver which coffee. It had seen scalding not passed through her was a sup- when I poured it, and was now at press giggle. She always sees the drinkable heat. But with my first fun in everything, and it had been swallow I heard Cary's voice. laughable, for all its pathos to hear

ug ne carried over his arm. "Now," briskly, "what have you The captain eyed the rug in such done for Jabez?" Unsteadily the a threatening manner I feared he would interest him. In spite of captain turned from the couch and would refuse. But with a chilly

for all the care exercised, he had He classed his hands on the top of awakened, heard or sensed the dis- his cane and fixed his eyes on Ja- you want to." "Bathed his head, drawn the lips of the cut together with sticking glad of the extra warmth It was

let me see just how bad he's hurt."

stepped aside and the captain, lean-

ing heavily upon his cane, ap-

its grimness, grew gentle and pity-

Poor, poor boy.

Poor Jabez," he said sadly

Kaye's fingers closed upon my

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

startling than the thin old voice

piping out those stern angry words,

"What's all this to-do?" when we

had thought him peacefully sleep-

Not since the day my notes were

stolen had Captain Essex left his

apartment on the second floor. The

family was worried about him, the

except for his age," he said. "As it

is, he must be given the utmost

care. See that he is not disturbed

in any way. He is too old to recover

strength easily. Rest and quiet are

the best restoratives we can give

And that dictum was carefully

Everyone, with the exception of Miss Althea, went to his rooms eyes

once a day with cheery smiles and

any item of news it was thought

carefully wore a carefree air. Now,

turbance below, and made his way

on tottery feet down the long

Mrs Gould was the first to re-

to shield from his view the man

on the couch, but she was too late.

The cane thumped angrily.

"And who's on that couch?"

Gould held her stand.

you about it.

came up to his grandfather.

this, although accompanied by

Those whose birthday it is may

look for a year of surprising

events of a pleasant social or

emotional nature, with happy

companionship if not unexpected

romance looming large. Business

GRAB BAG

perhaps in relation to correspon- land."

be definitely talented in art, mu- ably would prefer punishment.

"The cold could be disregarded,

doctor grave and cautioning.

plaster, and bandaged it." Cary cover. She stepped quickly forward | didn't waste words. The captain frowned. "That's well enough, but why haven't you

"I said what's this to-do?" His impatient. "We tried, sir Found the televoice, for all its weakness, held its accustomed note of command. phone was out of order, so Mark dad? He moved forward, but Mrs

has gone for 'im He should be here in a few minutes." "Good boy!" The frown smoothed bridge You wouldn't talk about be-"Oh, Father, why did you come itself away from the captain's face. downstairs? I was going up to you He leaned wearily back against the soft!

cushion, allowing the cane to fall

"Humpn! When I hear a fool against the chair arm, and smiled woman sniffling and tee-heeing in ruefully at Cary. the middle of the night and foot-"I couldn't understand what you steps tearing up and down the were doing with that truck " He stairs, it's high time I was on my gestured toward the first aid kit feet. Now," to Mrs. Gould, "get out still spread out on the chair seat. of my way before I whack you "Why you hadn't called the doctor at once Now I see you were doing

Mrs Gould, so far, had seemed the best you could. What's the to me absolutely without the spirit story boy and determination which fired her "We don't know sir Mark called the whiskey and soda as if he needfather and sister Now she proved me He said he heard something her right to claim the same daunt- fall with a clattering sound-you know he sleeps over this room. Disregarding the threatening Then he heard footsteps running cane, she stepped forward and, still across the brick terrace and down keeping in line with the couch, the path He thought it was a queer slipped her hand under her father's happening in the middle of the

"We have some bad news for so he came down to find out what you, Father Sit down and we'll tell was up Cary, following his aunt's lead, mapte; as you see it Jabez lay un. itate conscious with his head toward the "You know, sir. we're helpless hearth, that window was open." without you, but we hated to wake Cary waved his hand at the winpushed forward a chair "Sit down, whoever had been here was gone.

night - it was ten minutes of two-

|There's blood on it." the carpet, and the captain ignored the poker and back again.

their efforts to guide him to the "Mark called me; then we roused wasn't proof against words and Aunt Beulah, Janet and Kaye, smile, His answering glance was "You don't have to tell me Nancy heard us and came down, affectionate, but as he would have much," he snorted. "Unless Jabez and I sent her to call the maids, spoken an automobile roared up were on that couch, he'd he here Alice reported that Maggie was in the drive. looking out for the rest of you hysterics and she'd left Lena with

You're

Telling Me!

African troops any good even if

they could escape to the moun-

Just as Grandpappy Jenkins dis-

covered an excellent means of dis-

posing of old razor blades he finds

he has an old Christmas tree on

Junior doesn't see anything

strange in that soap manufactur-

forces every feminine star of the

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Bering.

2. Thom ... Paine.

3. Citric acid.

Think I can't see that somebody's her. Alice and Nancy made us some NOTHING could have been more been prying the mantel part? You coffee which we were just about to drink when you came in I wouldn't must think my eyesight's almighty

"Drink your coffee, girls, while

of us again tonight. I for one was glad to drink the

"Don't forget your whiskey first. Captain Essex call old gray-haired. It will do you all good. Now, wrinkled Jabez "boy." I gave her a Granddad, going to be specially sharp glance. It was not laughter, nice and let me wrap this around but tears, which glittered in her you?" This was a warm steamer

anxiety and concern, each face sank into the chair Cary had profsmile, he finally said: fered such a few moments before. "It is rather drafty here. Go ahead, make me into a mummy if

Carefully Cary wrapped the rug about him, and I was sure he was

cold in the library Jabez had been covered with a warm blanket, but the rest of us were lightly clad. "Have you raised the thermocalled the doctor?" His tone was stat. Cary?" asked Mrs Gould. "Yes, just now. We'll have heat

in a minute or two Comfy, Grand-"Comfy! Humph! Call this cold? You should have a spell on the

ing comfy! You're soft, my boy, "You're right, Granddad, though I don't mean to be, but it's not helping anyone for us to get a cold by being foolishly careless'

"I guess you're right. Cary," the

old captain spoke in a tired voice. But it's hard to teach an old dog new tricks Have your drink, and while you're drinking your coffee I have something to say ' Silently Cary obeyed He drank

ed it and, lifting his coffee cup to his lips said: 'Shoot, Granddad." With disapproving eyes the captain looked at each one of us.

clating each senarace word, "didn't you call me when you first found what had happened? I am still master of Purple Beeches

'Why," he asked, distinctly enun-

Not for an instant did Cary hes "I wanted to bady enough, but doctor cautioned us against your taking more cold and really, you at night." As he spoke, he dow nearest the back garden "But sir, I didn't want to take the chance We need you too much to sir, please, and we'll tell you about He used that poker on Jabez subject you to needless exposure. His charming smile appeared as he "Humph!" The cane was planted The captain's lips drew into a spoke. Mark wasn't the only one more firmly into the deep pile of snarl. He glanced from the couch to who could wheedle the eyes out of a stone image. His grandfather

(To Ce Continued)

silent films to admit she is at least 14 years old.

King George of Greece has presented his troops with 70,000 bottles of brandy. No wonder the AN EDITORIAL writer points Italian soldiers in Albania think interests are secondary but may out that Mussolini probably despis- they must have stumbled into receive expansion by social, artis- es the letter "A" - because of Roaring Gulch on a wild Saturday tic or friendly associations. How- the trouble he's had in Albania and night. ever there might be an annoyance Africa. And don't forget "Ang-

Jenkins, a woman is as liable to A child born on this day should Hitler announces he will give change her face as often as she be refined, friendly and genial his bodyguard the honor of lead- does her mind. with leanings toward a social, do- ing all attacks. If that's a remestic or romantic life. It may ward, a great many of them prob-A Louisiana state prison convict

Nowadays, says Grandpappy

has written a postcard poem to Adolf Hitler Bet the last line General Wavell, Brilish com- reads, "Wish you were here." mander in Egypt, is an expert ski-er. So it won't do the Italian

Factographs

Mrs. "Rutherford B. Hayes wife of the late President Hayes, refused to have wine or spiri.s served at the White House during the administration, substituting lomonade. She was nicknamed "Lemonade L

The oldest ename of printing Nothing violent, oft have I ing company planning to make still in existence is believed to be the Kompon-Darani, a Buddhist a bar of castile a dead.y weapon. prayer, printed from wooden type Talkies were born in 1927. So Japanese Emp.ess Kokes. It is that, figures Zadok Dumbkopf, now in the C leago Art Institute.

The chief of the MacLeod clan everyone has a legitimate excuse tended by some annoyances. Born year-old castle, Dunvegan, built on for being late. Generally speak- on this date a child will have a a rock on the Skye coast, Scotland.



DOWNSTAIRS THIS WILL SAVE STEPS



.: :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

Profit Of \$200 Given To Benevolent Society

Mistletoe Dance Committee Has Luncheon

Two hundred dollars will go to the Circleville Benevolent Associa- VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY tion as the result of the outstandingly successful Mistletoe Charity Ball of Friday, December 27. This announcement was made at a luncheon meeting of the Mistletoe EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY Ball committee Saturday at the Hurricane when business in connection with the annual dance was

Those present for the affair LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE were Mrs. Paul Adkins, who served as general chairman for the dance, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. John Blosser, Mrs. Joe W. Adkins, Jr., Miss Eleanor Snyder, Miss Mary Hays, Miss Mary Newmyer, Circleville, and Mrs. William Radcliff of Williamsport. Miss Snyder served as treasurer.

Informal discussion of the dance recalled the fact that the first of the dances were held at the Elks Club in December of 1928. Mrs. Watt was chairman of the affair then known as the Roundtown Mistletoe Dance. There have been but few changes in the committee during the years, about 17 young women having been active. In addition to those present for the luncheon, Mrs. Howard White of Cincinnati and Mrs. Robert Smith of New Holland were members of the 1940 committee. LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHER-

Lee Smith, Pickaway Township, and R. L. Brehmer, North Court Street assisted in the dance ar- ART SEWING CLUB, HOME rangements.

Mrs. Schwarz Honored Mrs. Christian Schwarz of 147 Watt Street was complimented at an evening party Friday when Miss Ora Kocher, Mrs. P. L. UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Greeno and Mrs. Frank Drake entertained at the Drake home in former Fern Rife, a bride of No-

Thirty guests enjoyed the affair shower. The dining room was the scene of the shower arrangement. Mrs. Schwarz was seated beneath EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID. a gaily decorated umbrella from which pink ribbons extended to the many attractive gift packages. ened, games were played and re-

freshments served. Greeno, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Mrs. Ray Rife, Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Mrs. Paul Cummins, Mrs. O. E. er, Miss Alice Baird, Miss Agnes Thomas. Elaine Marshall, Miss Beatrice games and contests were enjoyed. dition to members. Marshall, Miss Christine Greeno. Miss Doris Lee Rife, Miss Jane. September Marriage Dutt, Mrs. Howard Huston and Announcement has been made Nettie Rader, Mrs. Abraham Pondaughter, Joyce, of Stoutsville; of the marriage of Miss Alicia tius and Mrs. Robert Phillips will Mrs. Verne Smith of Columbus; Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve of Aman- Jean Moffitt, daughter of Mr. and be hostesses when Emmett's Chapda; Mrs. Walter Burnham and Mrs. Samuel W. Moffitt of 3006 el Ladies' Aid Society meets Saturday shoppers in Circleville. daughter, Vonda Lee, of Picker- Indianola Avenue, Columbus, and Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home ington; Mrs. Herbert Stoughton Mr. Theodore Hatzo, Jr., son of of Mrs. Hood, Pickaway Township.

Washington Grange

Kocher, hostesses.

About 130 members of Washing- Columbus. annual banquet Friday in the so- Academy and the bridegroom, cial room, Methodist Church. Af- Baldwin-Wallace College. They 6:30 p. m., Byron Bolender, worthy Place. master, presented Oakley Leist The new Mrs. Hatzo is the

rence Warner, Boyd Stout, Miss James P. Moffitt of East Frank-Nellie Kuhn and Guy Dowdy, lin Street. grange members.

Violin music by Loring Wittich Dinner Guests and vocal solos by Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. John Bolender, Defenbaugh were excellent featur- Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast and es of the entertaining program. family of the Circleville commu-Miss Abbe Mills Clarke played the nity, Mr. and Mrs. William Valpiano accompaniments.

man's Sunday School Class of ville. Trinity Lutheran Church enjoyed a delightful party Friday, in the Guest at Wedding

guests being present. Lunch was served early in the High Street after a holiday visit evening followed by a short pro- in Lexington, Ky. While there she gram including a plano solo, "A was a guest at a quiet wedding in Lover's Lullaby", Miss Eleanor the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Thomas; two piano solos, "Silent Church when Miss Ann Caskey Night" and "Swans on the Lake", daughter of W. E. Caskey, Jr., of Miss Ruth Troutman; recitation, that city became the bride of Mr.

Social Calendar

Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, PRESBYTER-

Society, home Miss Minnie Wilkerson, South Pickaway Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

ian Church, Monday at 7:30

TUESDAY

Class, parish house, Tuesday CIRCLE 3, W. S. C. S., HOME

Miss Anna Kirkwood, North Scioto Street, Tuesday at 2

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 7:30

SALTCREEK VALLEY

Grange, Saltcreek School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

CHILD CONSERVATION Jack H. Cowgill. After a two- of Congo Farm, near Kingston.

WEDNESDAY

an parish house, Wednesday at

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Elm Avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. William Hegele, 706 North Court Street, Wed-

nesday at 2 p. m. Harry Cupp, Wayne Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Fullen, North-

ridge Road, Wednesday at which included a miscellaneous ST. PHILIP'S GUILD, PARISH house, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY home Mrs. Cora Rader Hood,

After the shower gifts were op- REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME ing of Thatcher. Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ville, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Dozer, Mrs. C. W. Fottaraif, Mrs. "The New Church Organ", Miss Walter Miesse, Mrs. Harold Dutt, Edna Mae Henn; duet, "Now the Street. Mrs. Charles Stofer and ty Schools. Mrs. L. W. Rife, Mrs. Cecil Warn- Day Is Over", Miss Henn and Miss Mrs. F. E. Heraldton will be as-

and son, Larry, of Lancaster; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hatzo, Sr. This is the regular January ses-▲ Drake, Mrs. Greeno and Miss ceremony was performed September 28 by the Rev. Fr. John J. Fagan in the rectory of the Immaculate Conception Church of

ton Grange were present at the The bride attended St. Joseph's

Brief talks were made by Law- and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. of North Court Street.

entine, Oscar and James Valentine of Ashville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. James Valen-Members of Mrs. G. L. Trout- tin and daughter, Mary, of Ash-

parish house, 16 members and Mrs. W. E. Caskey returned Saturday to her home on East

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West Mound Street, Tuesday da, the couple will reside in Lex-

Guests at Danis Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danis of

Church will meet in the parish ine base in San Diego. Stoutsville. Mrs. Schwarz is the CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S., HOME house Wednesday, January 8, at

> guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton, of Montclair Avenue. Grabill and Wilbur Grabill of

sisting hostesses. Tea will be Marshall, Miss Rose Lelst, Miss After an exchange of gifts, served and guests invited in ad-

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Personals

ter the excellent dinner served at are residing at 256 East Schreyer to Connecticut College for Women, of the high school. New London, Conn., Monday after who served as master of ceremon- granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. spending her holiday vacation with J. J. Rooney of East Union Street her mother, Mrs. A. O. Newmyer, has been spending the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunlap, Jr., turn home this week. of Washington, D. C., we e end guests of Mr. Dunlap's par- Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine will re-

League, home Mrs. Clark Will, week wedding trip through Flori- Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and their ington where Mr. Cowgill is an guests attended the Saturday matinee performance of "Tobacco Road" at the Hartman Theatre.

121 West Ohio Street had for James R. Tootle, Jr., of Hinman their dinner guests Sunday George Place, near Chillicothe, is in San Sells and H. Heffner of Lancas- Diego, Cal., for a brief visit. He ter; Earl Reichelderfer of Tarlton accompanied Lieutenant George and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root Ridgeway of Jackson, a former and daughter of Circleville. teacher at Centralia, who recently graduated from the Marine Training School at Quantico, Va., and The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's was reporting for duty at the Mar-

Miss Regina Thornton returned to St. Mary of the Woods College. Terre Haute, Ind., Monday, after Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of spending her holiday vacation with Saltcreek Township had for their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mrs. Scott Zimme of Binns and son, Tommy, of Chilli- Uhrichsville is a guest at the home -law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, East High

Those present were Mrs. Evelyn ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, Circle 2 of the Women's Society John P. McDowell, superintendhome Mrs. E. L. Runkle, Ash- for Christian Service of the Meth- ent of schools at Northfield, O., odist Church will meet Thursday spent Friday night with his brothat 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. er, George D. McDowell, Ashville, Noah Spangler, 127 West High superintendent of Pickaway Coun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiler and ville visi ors Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Rife of Ashville opped in Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. Isaac Miller and Mrs. Kenoth Fullen of near Ashville were Miss Martaget Mattinson of

last Main Street returned Sun-Schwarz, the honor guest, Mrs. of 256 East Schreyer Place. The sion, pos'poned because of New lay after spending the hol'days with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mattinson, of The harleston. Miss Jane Littleton, who has

been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, North Pickaway Street, has returned to Morral where she Miss Mary Newmyer will return is a member of the teaching staff

Mrs. A. C. Turner (Harriet with her aunt, Miss Mary Daley, of 121 Folsom Avenue, will re-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap, turn Tuesday to her home on East

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Main Street after spending the Indianopolis. Ind., after a holiday to her home in Worthington after ness visitors in Circleville Sat-Newton, of Shaker Heights.

Mrs. Fred Roundhouse and son, Richard, West High Street, spent Saturday in Williamsport, guests of her niece, Mrs. Ralph Cook.

Miss Iva Jean Lamparter re-

Baughman and Mrs. Ellsworth Court Street. Coffland of Circleville.

Wayne Township were Saturday visitors Saturday. business visitors in Circleville.

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holidays with her son-in-law and vacation visit with her aunts, Mrs. a visit with her cousin, Mrs. urday. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fred Roundhouse, Mrs. Linden Glenn I. Nickerson, of South

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haffner of Walnut Township were Circleville

turned Sunday to her home in Miss Alice Stein has returned and son of Five Points were "si- feuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolf and daughter of near Kingston were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

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Mistletoe Dance Committee Has Luncheon

Two hundred dollars will go to the Circleville Benevolent Associa- VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY tion as the result of the outstandingly successful Mistletoe Charity Ball of Friday, December 27. This announcement was made at a luncheon meeting of the Mistletoe EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY Ball committee Saturday at the Hurricane when business in connection with the annual dance was

Those present for the affair LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE were Mrs. Paul Adkins, who served as general chairman for the dance, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. John Blosser, Mrs. Joe W. Adkins, Jr., Miss Eleanor Snyder, Miss Mary Hays, Miss Mary Newmyer, Circleville, and Mrs. William Radcliff of Williamsport, Miss Snyder served as treasurer.

Informal discussion of the dance recalled the fact that the first of the dances were held at the Elks Club in December of 1928. Mrs. Watt was chairman of the affair then known as the Roundtown Mistletoe Dance. There have been but few changes in the committee during the years, about 17 young women having been active. In addition to those present for the luncheon, Mrs. Howard White of Cincinnati and Mrs. Robert Smith of New Holland were members of the 1940 committee.

Lee Smith, Pickaway Township, and R. L. Brehmer, North Court Street assisted in the dance ar- ART SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Schwarz Honored

Mrs. Christian Schwarz of 147 Watt Street was complimented at an evening party Friday when Miss Ora Kocher, Mrs. P. L. Greeno and Mrs. Frank Drake entertained at the Drake home in Stoutsville. Mrs. Schwarz is the CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S., HOME house Wednesday, January 8, at former Fern Rife, a bride of No-

Thirty guests enjoyed the affair which included a miscellaneous ST. PHILIP'S GUILD, PARISH shower. The dining room was the scene of the shower arrangement. Mrs. Schwarz was seated beneath EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, a gaily decorated umbrella from which pink ribbons extended to the many attractive gift packages.

After the shower gifts were opened, games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Mrs. Evelyn

Greeno, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Mrs. Ray Rife, Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Mrs. Paul Cummins, Mrs. O. E. Dozer, Mrs. C. W. Fatharalf, Ma "The New Church Organ", Miss Walter Miesse, Mrs. Harold Dutt, Edna Mae Henn; duet, "Now the er, Miss Alice Baird, Miss Agnes Thomas. Elaine Marshall, Miss Beatrice games and contests were enjoyed. dition to members. Marshall, Miss Christine Greeno. Miss Doris Lee Rife, Miss Jane, September Marriage Dutt, Mrs. Howard Huston and Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve of Aman-• Drake, Mrs. Greeno and Miss ceremony was performed Septem-Kocher, hostesses.

Washington Grange

About 130 members of Washing- Columbus. annual banquet Friday in the so- Academy and the bridegroom, 6:30 p. m., Byron Bolender, worthy Place.

Nellie Kuhn and Guy Dowdy, lin Street. grange members. Violin music by Loring Wittich Dinner Guests

and vocal solos by Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. John Bolender, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap, turn Tuesday to her home on East Defenbaugh were excellent featur- Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast and es of the entertaining program. family of the Circleville commu Miss Abbe Mills Clarke played the nity, Mr. and Mrs. William Valpiano accompaniments.

Class Party

man's Sunday School Class of ville. Trinity Lutheran Church enjoyed a delightful party Friday, in the Guest at Wedding parish house, 16 members and Mrs. W. E. Caskey returned guests being present.

evening followed by a short pro- in Lexington, Ky. While there she gram including a plano solo, "A was a guest at a quiet wedding in Lover's Lullaby", Miss Eleanor the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Thomas; two piano solos, "Silent Church when Miss Ann Caskey, Night" and "Swans on the Lake", daughter of W. E. Caskey, Jr., of Miss Ruth Troutman; recitation, that city became the bride of Mr.

Social Calendar

Lutheran parish house, Mon-

MONDAY CLUB, PRESBYTERian Church, Monday at 7:30

Society, home Miss Minnie Wilkerson, South Pickaway Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

Class, parish house, Tuesday

Miss Anna Kirkwood, North Scioto Street, Tuesday at 2

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 7:30

SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHERan parish house, Wednesday at

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Elm Avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. home Mrs. William Hegele, 706 North Court Street, Wed- and daughter of Circleville.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Ladies' Guild Harry Cupp, Wayne Township,

Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Road, Wednesday at

home Mrs. Cora Rader Hood,

Pickaway Township, Thursday Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB.

Announcement has been made daughter, Joyce, of Stoutsville; of the marriage of Miss Alicia tius and Mrs. Robert Phillips will Jean Moffitt, daughter of Mr. and be hostesses when Emmett's Chapda; Mrs. Walter Burnham and Mrs. Samuel W. Moffitt of 3006 el Ladies' Aid Society meets daughter, Vonda Lee, of Picker- Indianola Avenue, Columbus, and Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home ington; Mrs. Herbert Stoughton Mr. Theodore Hatzo, Jr., son of of Mrs. Hood, Pickaway Township. and son, Larry, of Lancaster; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hatzo, Sr. This is the regular January ses-Schwarz, the honor guest, Mrs. of 256 East Schreyer Place. The sion, pos poned because of New ber 28 by the Rev. Fr. John J. Fagan in the rectory of the Immaculate Conception Church of

ton Grange were present at the The bride attended St. Joseph's cial room, Methodist Church. Af- Baldwin-Wallace College. They

master, presented Oakley Leist The new Mrs. Hatzo is the Brief talks were made by Law- and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. of North Court Street. rence Warner, Boyd Stout, Miss James P. Moffitt of East Frank-

entine, Oscar and James Valentine of Ashville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. James Valen-Members of Mrs. G. L. Trout- tin and daughter, Mary, of Ash-

Saturday to her home on East Lunch was served early in the High Street after a holiday visit

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League, home Mrs. Clark Will, week wedding trip through Flori- Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and their West Mound Street, Tuesday da, the couple will reside in Lex-at 2:30 p. m. da, the couple will reside in Lex-ington where Mr. Cowgill is an

> Guests at Danis Home Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danis of

Church will meet in the parish ine base in San Diego.

Saltcreek Township had for their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton, of Montclair Avenue. Grabill and Wilbur Grabill of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mrs. Scott Zim

Circle 2 of the Women's Society John P. McDowell, superintendhome Mrs. E. L. Runkle, Ash-ville, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for Christian Service of the Meth-odist Church will meet Thursday spent Friday night with his broth-Street. Mrs. Charles Stofer and ty Schools. Mrs. L. W. Rife, Mrs. Cecil Warn- Day Is Over", Miss Henn and Miss Mrs. F. E. Heraldson will be assisting hostesses. Tea will be Marshall, Miss Rose Leist, Miss After an exchange of gifts, served and guests invited in ad-

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Mise

Personals

Miss Mary Newmyer will return 's a member of the teaching staff ter the excellent dinner served at are residing at 256 East Schreyer to Connecticut College for Women, of the high school. New London, Conn., Monday after

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunlap, Jr., turn home this week. of Washington, D. C., we e end guests of Mr. Dunlap's par- Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine will re-

CHILD CONSERVATION Jack H. Cowgill. After a two- of Congo Farm, near Kingston. inee performance of "Tobacco Road" at the Hartman Theatre,

> 121 West Ohio Street had for James R. Tootle, Jr., of Hinman their dinner guests Sunday George Place, near Chillicothe, is in San Sells and H. Heffner of Lancas- Diego, Cal., for a brief visit. He ter; Earl Reichelderfer of Tarlton accompanied Lieutenant George and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root Ridgeway of Jackson, a former teacher at Centralia, who recently graduated from the Marine Training School at Quantico, Va., and The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's was reporting for duty at the Mar-

Miss Regina Thornton returned to St. Mary of the Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind., Monday, after Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of spending her holiday vacation with

Binns and son, Tommy, of Chilli- Uhrichsville is a guest at the home cothe; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pol- of her brother-in-law and sister,

at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. er, George D. McDowell, Ashville, Noah Spangler, 127 West High superintendent of Pickaway Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiler and ville visi ors Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Rife of Ashville opped in Circleville Saturday. * * * Mrs. Isaac Miller and Mrs. Ken-

oth Fullen of near Ashville were

Saturday shoppers in Circleville. Miss Martaget Mattinson of est Main Street returned Sunlay after spending the holidays

with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mattinson, of harleton. Miss Jane Littleton, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, North Pickaway Street,

has returned to Morral where she

who served as master of ceremon- granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. spending her holiday vacation with Mrs. A. C. Turner (Harriet Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union Street her mother, Mrs. A. O. Newmyer, has been spending the holidays with her aunt, Miss Mary Daley, of 121 Folsom Avenue, will re-

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Miss Iva Jean Lamparter returned Sunday to her home in Miss Alice Stein has returned and son of Five Points were "si- feuds.

Baughman and Mrs. Ellsworth Court Street.

Wayne Township were Saturday visitors Saturday.

holidays with her son-in-law and vacation visit with her aunts, Mrs. a visit with her cousin, Mrs. urday. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fred Roundhouse, Mrs. Linden Glenn I. Nickerson, of South

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haffner of Walnut Township were Circleville

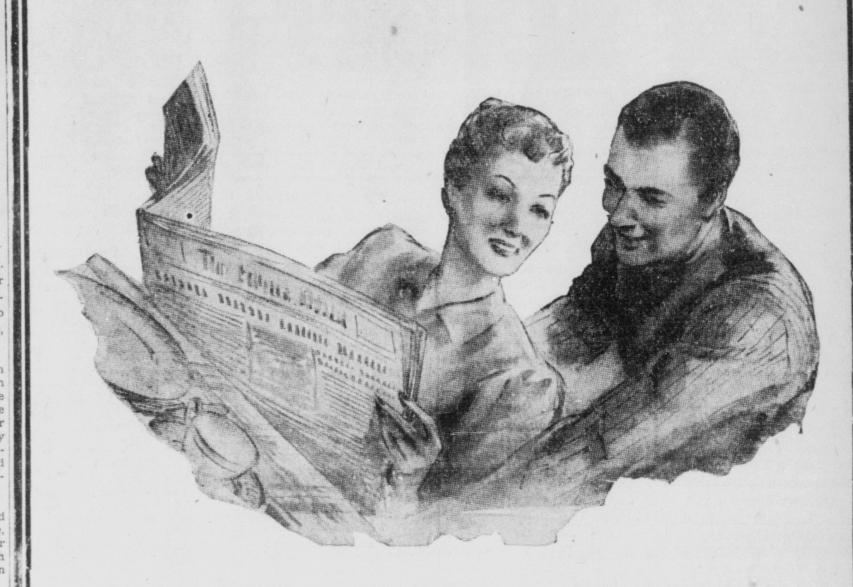
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Wednesday, Jan. 8

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TO THE CREDITORS OF R. P. SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
Public Auction of household goods at 314 Logan Street at one o'clock. Chas. Sampson. Boyd Horn, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
Assignee's Sale, near Greenfield, mile west of State route 41, personal property of Earl M. Grove, Assignee. Cattle, horses, farm implements, feed. Wiltiard C. Walters, Assignee. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
Public Auction at Roy Leist residence, one mile east of Circleville, on the Stoutsville Road at 11 o'clock. Cows, hogs, sheep, farm implements, household goods at 314 Logan Street at one o'clock in the ankrupt; and that on the 3rd dây of January, 1946 the said R. P. Enderlin, was duly adjudged a Bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held by and before the undersigned, G. H. Butt, Referee in Bankruptey, at Court House, in the City of Circleville, in the Country of Pickaway, and District No. 1940 the said R. P. Enderlin, was duly adjudged a Bankrupt; and that on the 3rd dây of January, 1941 the said R. P. Enderlin, was duly adjudged a Bankrupt; and that on the 3rd dây of January, 1941 the said R. P. Enderlin, was duly adjudged a Bankrupt; and that on the 3rd dây of January, 1941 the said R. P. Enderlin, was duly adjudged a Bankrupt; and that on the 3rd dây of January, 1941 the said R. P. Enderlin, was duly adjudged a Bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held by and before the undersigned, G. H. Butt, Referee in Bankrupt, 1941, at two o'clock in the after-noon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the said R. P. Enderlin, NoTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, NOTICE IS HEREBY G Enderlin, of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway, and District

legal blanks. (Jan. 6)

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, EASTERN DIVISION In the matter of Earl F. Leist.

In Bankruptey No. 14,089 413 East Ohio St., Cir-

TO THE CREDITORS OF Earl F. Melson, g

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E. O. CRITES,
Superintendent

(Jan. 6, 13, 20, 25)

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Mother And Brother Of Doug Mills' Boys To Know Princeton Star Burned

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Mrs. Allerdice, 43, and the boy, Tony, died of suffocation in the blaze. Their bodies were removed from the family's duplex apartment

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LEAD

ROUND

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 - The

"siege guns" have it - and today

field with a 54-hole total of 211

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To Town Tuesday Eve

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Marysville Moose Turned Back In Thriller At Commercial Point

Purina Chows came from behind apartment and there found his Saturday night to defeat the father in a weakened condition, Moose Lodge of Marysville in a trying to save the mother and thrilling 51-49 game at Commer- son. The football star first cial Point. The Purina boys trail- helped his father out of the house ed most of the game, being one and then returned. Firemen who point behind at halftime, 28-27. brought him out said he was

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LOUIS, DORAZIO FIGHT ON AGAIN IN PHILADELPHIA

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HOPPE, SCHAEFFER PLAY IN CHICAGO CUE EVENT

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day Hoppe and Schaefer will play wet and rain yesterday. two 60-point matches daily, for Close to the big hitters, though, will enter play in the 1941 world Denny Shute, of West Newton, gets under way in Chicago on smiling Willie Goggin, Miami, who today. champions will be in the field.

MAZZERA TO PADRES

Coast Baseball League today an-Mazzera, outfielder with the Na- Lawson Little, five strokes in ed to remain. tional League Philadelphia club back of Clayton Heafner as the last year. He will replace Ed final 18 holes started, flashed a Stewart, right fielder, signed by blazing, record-breaking 65 into

REWARD SAFE DRIVERS PORTLAND, Ore.,-In an ef- Today on the Riviera Country fort to curb dangerous driving, Club course, Little was four strokresidents of Klamath Falls, Ore., es back of Thomson and in perfect

the Pittsburgh Pirates.

have devised a novel way of re- position to put on one of his garwarding safe drivers. During a rison finishes. Yesterday it seemmonth two drivers are chosen by a ed that he was about to challenge citizens' committee and the po- for the lead when he reached the lice department as "best driv- 18th green in two, and had two ers." Both receive passes to a lo- putts for a 69. He four putted cal theatre for a month.

How They Stand First Week Of Chase

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 - The Uni-Doug Mills' athletes should find out in a hurry what their chances

Starting tonight, Illinois will be called on this week to meet the move the young football star as first and second choices to win he strove vainly to reach his the coveted conference flag - Inmother and brother, disregarding diana and Purdue, Purdue invades Urbana tonight and Indiana will follow suit on Saturday night.

Although Indiana and Purdue are regarded as the class of the Big Ten cage scramble, opinion is Young Allerdice, who played as fairly well divided as to which ora member of the Eastern Footder the selections should be made. ball All-Stars in the East-West These two teams had considerable charity game in San Francisco to say about the flag last season, New Year's Day, returned home the Boilermakers finally turning early yesterday to find the house the trick. Paradoxically, Purdue in flames. He burst into the lost only two games last season in winning the title and both losses were to Indiana, the run-

The Hoosier representatives in the Big Ten are again strong this season, although each team has suffered one defeat. Indiana appears the stronger, principally because Coach Branch McCracken last year's squad. Only three men were lost to Indiana by graduation and Marvin Huffman, capina boys playing the Cooper Oils last year he served as captain of tain and guard, was the only regular lost. Purdue has been bolstered by the return from the hos-A third son, John, 19, now is a

freshman at Michigan. He was pital of Forrest Sprowl. Purdue, the defending Big Ten champion, features the week's schedule. After clashing with the Illini tonight, the Boilermakers return to Lafayette to play Michigan Saturday night.

Seven games are on the Big Ten schedule this week, and all the teams except Chicago see conference action. However, the Maroons will not be idle, playing Princeton tonight. They open Wilmington Team To Come their conference campaign at Ohio State next Monday. Besides the Purdue - Illinois

game other battles on the Big Ten front tonight pit Ohio State Basketball activity will be re- against Michigan and Wisconsin Circleville Athletic Club court meets Ohio Saturday night, while Indiana plays Illinois, Michigan comes to Circleville to engage Roy invades Purdue, and Iowa clashes Black's Tigers in a South Central with Wisconsin. Although Indiana and Purdue

Wilmington was beaten last are regarded as the Big Ten Iowa has a well populated band-COLUMBUS, Jan. 6 - With

mer lightweight champion who is when they played five games in six sophomores on the traveling squad, Ohio State University's an outstanding opponent in New Wilmington's team is built in-and-out basketeers tonight around Sewell, forward, and Scul- open their Big Ten schedule at Then Jacobs declared that Billy ly, center, the latter being the star Ann Arbor, Mich., against the Conn will sue the Cleveland pro- of the football team. Other start- University of Michigan Wolver-After dropping four straight

Christoforidis fight on January The Hurricane reserves are re- starts after copping an opener 13 "for the light heavyweight ported to be speedy, taking a 38- from West Virginia, the Scarlet 14 victory over Greenfield's Mc- appeared last week with a revamped lineup which didn't include Capt. Mel Mickelson and a couple other veterans. The re-**CLOUTERS** sult-a resounding 55-42 victory over a touted Creighton quintet. FINAL Tonight Coach Harold G. Olsen

will depend on three sophomores, STARTS Roger Jorgenson, rangy center, Guard Maxie Gecowets and Forward Freddie Miller. The other members of the starting lineup are two juniors, Dick Fisher and Jack Graf. Michigan is paced by the elu-

sive Mike Sofiak, of Gary, Ind., who tallied 31 points in a doubleheader in Columbus last weekend. The Wolverines also boast Jim Mandler, rugged center, and

GOLDEN GATE CLUB HAS ball" of his into the middle of the OPENING RACE SATURDAY

ALBANY, Cal., Jan: 6-After a series of postponements, the four days. After this series, both were the two smoother swingers, opening of the Golden Gate Turf Club's \$2,000,000 racing strip is three-cushion tournament, which Mass., who had a 66 Saturday, and set for this Saturday, it appeared

January 13 with \$20,000 in prizes collected "lap money" of \$100 yes- A quartet of steam shovels was at stake. Sixteen other champions, terday for the day's best round, scraping the trouble layer of gumformer champions, and near a sparkling 58. These two had my clay from the entire track to totals of 213 and were still very make way for a three-inch layer of loose sand.

As a matter of fact there were Horsemen, cheered by operamany still in the running - if you tions, agreed this setup should SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 6-The take last year's Los Angeles Open give them a sound, fast surface, San Diego Padres of the Pacific as a criterion. In that event, rain or shine. As a result of the played over heavy, wet fairways action, those who were on the nounced the signing of Melvin at the Los Angeles Country Club, verge of shipping out have decid-

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comes to Circleville to engage Roy

York on January 31, he will fight victor over the Red and Black. Dorazio in the city of brotherly The Tigers are expected to be wagon. Iowa is the only unbeatlove on or about February 17. at full strength after a vacation en team in the circuit, to date. Jacobs also revealed that he of two weeks that followed a plans to show Lou Ambers, for strenuous pre-holiday schedule mer lightweight champion who is when they played five games in six sophomores on the traveling attempting a comeback, against nine days, four out of town.

Then Jacobs declared that Billy ly, center, the latter being the star Ann Arbor, Mich., against the Conn will sue the Cleveland pro- of the football team. Other start- University of Michigan Wolverwill be held in the Pick- moters, if they continue to adver- ers include Kier, forward, and ines. After dropping four straight tise the Melio Bettina - Anton Metzger and Raizk, guards. Christoforidis fight on January The Hurricane reserves are re- starts after copping an opener

scheduled to fight Joe Louis in title against the winner of the LONG AS FINAL LEAD ROUND

"siege guns" have it - and today CHICAGO, Jan. 6-Willie as the final 18 holes of the Los field with a 54-hole total of 211

giant of the links, brawny Johnny In the title series starting to- 10th green 315 yards away, in the

champions will be in the field. totals of 213 and were still very make way for a three-inch layer much in the running. many still in the running - if you tions, agreed this setup should SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 6-The take last year's Los Angeles Open give them a sound, fast surface, San Diego Padres of the Pacific as a criterion. In that event, rain or shine. As a result of the played over heavy, wet fairways action, those who were on the at the Los Angeles Country Club, verge of shipping out have decid-Lawson Little, five strokes in ed to remain. back of Clayton Heafner as the final 18 holes started, flashed a Stewart, right fielder, signed by blazing, record-breaking 65 into the ring-overtaking Heafner and winning the tournament by a

PORTLAND, Ore.,-In an ef- Today on the Riviera Country fort to curb dangerous driving, Club course, Little was four strokresidents of Klamath Falls, Ore., es back of Thomson and in perfect have devised a novel way of re- position to put on one of his garwarding safe drivers. During a rison finishes. Yesterday it seemmonth two drivers are chosen by a ed that he was about to challenge citizens' committee and the po- for the lead when he reached the lice department as "best driv- 18th green in two, and had two ers." Both receive passes to a lo- putts for a 69. He four putted taking a 71.

single stroke.

How They Stand First Week Of Chase

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 - The Uni-Doug Mills' athletes should find out in a hurry what their chances

Starting tonight, Illinois will be by firemen who also had to re- called on this week to meet the move the young football star as first and second choices to win the coveted conference flag - Indiana and Purdue. Purdue invades Urbana tonight and Indiana will follow suit on Saturday night. Although Indiana and Purdue

verely on their faces, heads and are regarded as the class of the Big Ten cage scramble, opinion is Young Allerdice, who played as fairly well divided as to which order the selections should be made. These two teams had considerable charity game in San Francisco to say about the flag last season, New Year's Day, returned home the Boilermakers finally turning early yesterday to find the house the trick. Paradoxically, Purdue lost only two games last season in winning the title and both losses were to Indiana, the run-

The Hoosier representatives in the Big Ten are again strong this season, although each team has suffered one defeat. Indiana appears the stronger, principally because Coach Branch McCracken last year's squad. Only three men were lost to Indiana by graduation and Marvin Huffman, captain and guard, was the only regular lost. Purdue has been bol-

Purdue, the defending Big Ten champion, features the week's schedule. After clashing with the Illini tonight, the Boilermakers return to Lafayette to play Michigan Saturday night. Seven games are on the Big

the teams except Chicago see conference action. However, the Maroons will not be idle, playing Princeton tonight. They open FIGHT ON AGAIN Wilmington Team To Come their conference campaign at Ohio State next Monday. Besides the Purdue - Illinois game other battles on the Big Ten front tonight pit Ohio State

Philadelphia was on again today, when Wilmington's Hurricane Indiana plays Illinois, Michigan invades Purdue, and Iowa clashes Although Indiana and Purdue Iowa has a well populated band-

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6 - With squad, Ohio State University's an outstanding opponent in New Wilmington's team is built in-and-out basketeers tonight around Sewell, forward, and Scul- open their Big Ten schedule at

13 "for the light heavyweight ported to be speedy, taking a 38- from West Virginia, the Scarlet 14 victory over Greenfield's Mc- appeared last week with a revamped lineup which didn't include Capt. Mel Mickelson and a couple other veterans. The re-CLOUTERS sult-a resounding 55-42 victory over a touted Creighton quintet. Tonight Coach Harold G. Olsen will depend on three sophomores, STARTS Roger Jorgenson, rangy center, Guard Maxie Gecowets and For-

> members of the starting lineup are two juniors, Dick Fisher and Jack Graf. Michigan is paced by the elu-

> ward Freddie Miller. The other

of loose sand. As a matter of fact there were Horsemen, cheered by opera-

> OF SIZE AND CONDITION COLTS REMOVED Clean CALL Trucks

A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

sive Mike Sofiak, of Gary, Ind., who tallied 31 points in a doubleheader in Columbus last weekend. The Wolverines also boast Right on his heels was another a couple of stellar performers in Jim Mandler, rugged center, and signed lettering styles. And articles too numerous to mention. ies, an unprecedented feat. Schaef- long hitter you should have seen GOLDEN GATE CLUB HAS ball" of his into the middle of the OPENING RACE SATURDAY ALBANY, Cal., Jan: 6-After a two 60-point matches daily, for Close to the big hitters, though, series of postponements, the four days. After this series, both were the two smoother swingers, opening of the Golden Gate Turf will enter play in the 1941 world Denny Shute, of West Newton, Club's \$2,000,000 racing strip is three-cushion tournament, which Mass., who had a 66 Saturday, and set for this Saturday, it appeared

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24. Distend

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ACROSS 3. Borough of New York 10. Story 11. Goaded 12. Additional 14. Whim 15. Mourn

16. Larva of botfly

17. Owing 18. Actions (law) 19. Radon (sym.)

20. Shackles 22. At sea 23. Egress 26. Performer 30. Negative reply 31. Viper 34. Steal 35. Often (poet.)

36. Weep 38. Large 39. Zodiacal 40. Electrical capacity

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3. Leaves in isolation 4. Cant 5. Require 6. Public vehicle

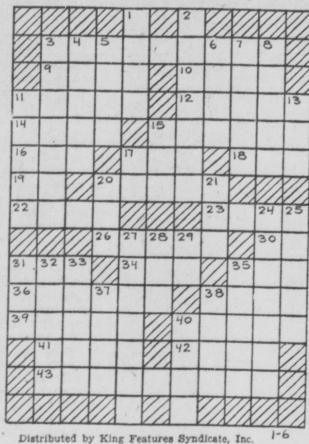
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38. Infant

40. Secure

Yesterday's Answer

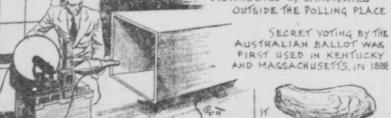


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



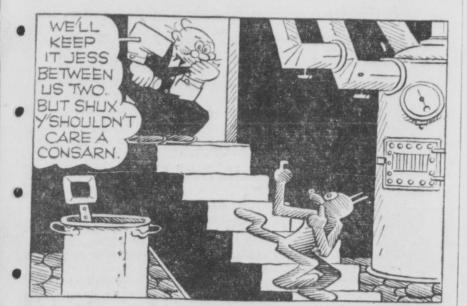
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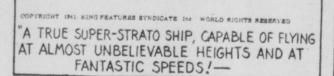


ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern BRICK BRADFORD





YOU LOOK

LIKE A POINTER

STALKINGA

BIRD



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OH, YES!

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DONALD DUCK

HI, DAISY

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By Walt Disney YES AND NO! ~ AG.!!! WALT DISNEY

EXACTLY

WHAT I'M

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YOU SAY YOU'RE BROKE? FOR HEAVENS SPENT IT SAKE, WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE MONEY? opr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

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PEOPLE WHICH AWAY? AIN'T GOT NO FOOD, WARM CLO'ES OR MONEY

I TELL YA I'M GONNA

SHOVEL THE SNOW!

ETTA PROMISED

SURE, I GIVED

IT TO POOR

WHAT!

YOU PUT

IT IN THE

GARAGE ?



YOU CUT THE GRASS

ALL LAST SUMMER!

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ENOUGH

FOR

YOU!

DARN YOU, POPEYE, YOU'RE JUST AN UNSELFISH IRRE-SPONSIBLE, LOVABLE FOOL-HOW CAN I F BAWL YOU WHAT I YAM, OUT NOW? BUT DON'T CALL ME NO NAMES!

Ly Paul Robinson

LAVING A DAUGHTER

AFTER ALL

HAS ITS ADVANTAGES

LOOK AT THE SNOW FLY - THEIZES

WOW ...



MUGGS McGINNIS



I'M SWAPPIN' L NEAR IT? YOU PASSED IT FOUR BLOCKS THESE BOOKS WITH PEE-WEE FOR HIS 50 LB. DUMBBELLS! AGO! AM I NEAR HIS. HOUSE YET





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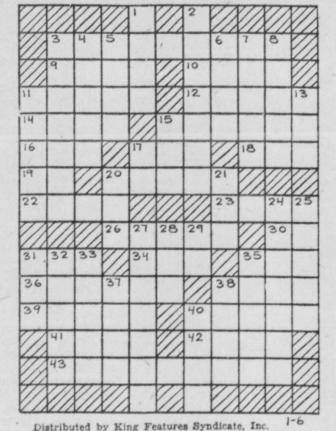
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Yesterday's Answer



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By Gene Ahern

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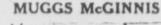


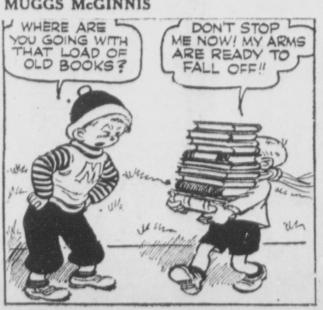
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EXTENSION AGENT'S REPORT OF 1940 SHOWS MUCH RURAL ACTIVITY

SEVEN STEPS FOR CONTINUED PROFIT ADVISED BY BLAIR

A. A. A. Committees, Credit Facilities, Better Herds, Development Of 4-H Clubs Noted

The year 1940 found much activity among Pickaway County's rural folk. It saw progress in scientific methods of farming, growth and added interest in rural organizations, increased cooperation between the manufacturers and the farmers, improvement of livestock through the use of purebreds and better crops through the use of pure adaptable seeds. In general, it proved even more conclusively that Pickaway County is primarily rural, and its future development and prosperity rests with agriculture.

Such observations are noted in the annual report of County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair. Last year the county agent contacted 12,360 people through meetings

tours and farm visits.

forth in the report for the welfare size from 5 to 100.

in every rural school in the coun- Boys and girls of the county

gardens and truck patches;

farm practices to the attention of ably.

ment's conservation program was the following the T. B. test in work, carrying a total of more active in the county with John G. June A total of 86 herds, reprethan 700 projects.

county 1.500 were signed in last the test to the county was \$174, sents about 70 percent of the paid out for the test in 1937.

grant-of-aid plan of soil building state.

In general, the county agent has Continued development of pure- ley, winner of the standing condevoted to alfalfa and legume sociation. crops and a gradual decrease in Last year 45 purebred gilts and compared with beef prices tended lowing a heart attack.

Two crop loans were granted used as breeding stock.

stock men were numerous dur- price.

with farm organizations, Parent gradually increasing the size of Teachers Associations, 4-H Clubs, their beef herds. The 1940 Land-Use Survey showed that there are more than 200 herds of beef Seven recommendations set cattle in the county, ranging in

Good breeding stock sold at 1. A coordinated program be- high prices during the year, with tween the county agricultural a new high for average price a head established at the C. B. Teeagencies and the farm organiza- gardin and Sons Polled Shorthorn tions to prevent an overlapping of sale, their forty head of bulls and heifers selling at an average of 2. Encouragement of young peo- \$500 a head. The highest priced ple to participate in 4-H Club animal sold for \$2,500, the highest price paid for that breed during 3. Conservation of soil taught the year in the United States.

showed an active interest in Beef 4. A study of farm buildings in club work, six girls and twenty boys enrolled in the club projects. In seeing for the purpose of naintaining and improving the county for the purpose of boys enrolled in the club projects. hundred above the market price. maintaining and improving the Of this group, six exhibited their animals at the Ohio State Fair, while seventeen exhibited animals at the Pumpkin Show. The 21

Livestock marketing in general showed a marked jump in the 5. Increased attention in farm while seventeen exhibited animals 6. Livestock and crop improve- animals exhibited at the Pump- county during 1940, the Pickaway ment through the use of purebred kin Show last, year brought an Livestock Association reporting held throughout the year in an ef- est in the Baby Beef Club and the sales organization. Major item fort to bring the most successful boosted its enrollment consider- was hogs, totaling 31,791. Total Swoyer.

free from disease among its cat- 3.028 During the year the govern- a tuberculosis free area for cat- and 318 girls enrolled in 4-H Club County.

county's cropland. Benefit checks About 6.33 percent of the cattle financed primarly by the sale of Mrs. Swoyer. amounting to about \$400,000 were tested for Bang's disease showed food products and by community The funeral will be in the Ash-20,750 bushels of corn, while 745 head of cattle in the county are Saltcreek Township, on October Hill cemetery. farmers took advantage of the affected with the disease. Losses 14, was one of the outstanding Friends may call at the home of to secure loans on 321,000 bushels sands of dollar, the county agent ural program. Paul Winn, winner ter 6 p. m. Monday. pointed out. Pickaway County of the shock contest with a record Fourteen farmers used 120 tons farmers favor legislation which of 27 bushels in one hour twenty of lime resulting from the AAA would eliminate all reactors in the minutes, established a new record SAMUEL CURRY, FORMER

Hog Quality Better

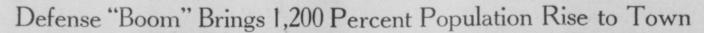
pointed out, the AAA program has bred gilts over the last five or test, also set a new county record, been beneficial in causing farm- six years has greatly influenced husking 261/2 bushels in the same day at 2 p. m. at the Frank Smith ers to follow a better plan of crop the quality of hogs coming into length of time. The high records Funeral Home, Lancaster, for terson, Mild rotation and soil building practic- Circleville markets, according to set by the huskers was done in es. The program has resulted in Harry Briggs, manager of the corn yielding about 80 bushels an Samuel Curry, 47, Lancaster, for-McKee, petition for divorce filed.

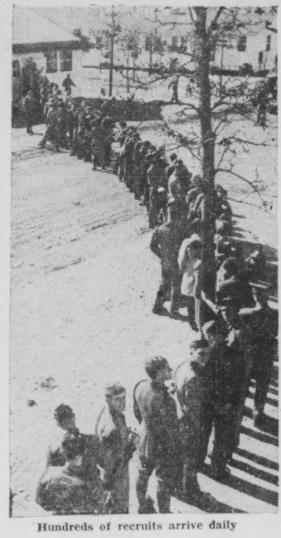
Margaret Martin vs. De'mar Mar an increase in the number of acres Pickaway County Livestock As- acre. The variety was U. S. 13. mer Circleville resident, who died tin, petitio

in the soil depleting acres, with a six sow and litter projects were to swing the interest of the local Burial was in Forest Cemetery. consequent increase in soil con- enrolled in by 4-H Club members. farmer away from dairy work in Mr. Curry is survived by his Farmers took advantage of of all prizes in the 4-H Club gilt were enrolled last year in calf and Jane, of Columbus; three sisters, OF \$20,998 IN TREASURY credit facilities during 1940, with classes were won by Pickaway heifer projects. The majority of Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Edapproximately 125 receiving as- County boys and girls. According these were purebreds, represent- ward Rutter and Mrs. Ollie Smith, sistance with farm credit prob- to local authorities, the 45 exhi- ing Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein Jr., all of Lancaster, and one lems through the Production bited at the Pumpkin Show were and Ayreshire breeds. Credit Association. Lawrence Lis- the best from the standpoint of ton appraiser for the Columbus breeding and quality that had ever Percentage of hybrid corn raisported that farmers borrowed standard in quality of swine percent in 1939 to about 40 per- On another one-third a small in 1939. about \$125,000 to carry on their produced for market is seen for cent in 1940. Practically all of amount of phosphate is desirable, The income for the year totaled farm operations during the year. 1941, with these animals being the hybrid seed used by local far- while on the other one-third both \$181,359, an increase of \$63,133

and five National Farm Loans 58 4-H Club boys and girls were county produced small plots of mixtures grown in the county has amounting to \$20,100 were closed. enrolled in the market class at the seed. The farm credit program has 4-H Club livestock show. The Soybeans are rapidly becoming nearly 10,000 at the present time. been highly beneficial to farmers, Grand Champion fat pig exhibited one of the county's major crops, Last year an additional number of Mr. Blair believes, causing them by John Skinner, Perry Town- with the total acreage jumping farmers turned to the use of alfalto exercise more care in their ex- ship, sold for ten cents a pound. from 5,000 in 1935 to 15,000 in fa as a basic crop for hay and paspenditures, and bringing about All grade A fat hogs at the show 1940. Circleville industries during ture. A few farmers are beginning careful planning of farm enterprisold for \$7.50 a hundred. Grade the year provided good markets to use lime and phosphate on their ses to meet payments when they B for \$6.50 and Grade C, \$6.25, for harvested beans. Bean hay pastures. Twenty-seven farms in all prices approximately one cent was used as roughage by cattle the county are being used as de-Activities among the county's per pound higher than market feeders of the county.

ing the year, although high pri- Twenty-nine boys and girls last year indicated that one-third is being carried on. In addition to tes of range feeder calves and were enrolled in sheep club proj- of the farms are well adapted to these farms, 100 others are pracsteers decreased the number of ects during the year, with 11 the production of alfalfa, without ticing soil conservation methods. cattle fed in the county. The de- breeding entries and 19 marketcrease amounted to nearly 20 per- ing entries at the Pumpkin show. cent, according to cattle men. The Grand Champion lamb sold Cattle producers, however, are for \$10.50 a hundred, while other





year ago Fort Bragg was a "military suburb" of Fayetteville, N. C. The town had 20,000 population and the military post, although the largest in area in the United States, had only 5,000 soldiers. Now the situation is reversed; Fayetteville is practically a suburb of Fort Bragg, which now has 22,000 troops and 24,000

Complications caused the death livestock and pure adaptable average of \$125.12, the Grand sales the largest in the 16 years of Mrs. Joanna Rebecca Swoyer, Champion steer selling for 27 Approximately 14,682,990 pounds 82, Monday at 6:40 a. m. at her 7. A schedule of tours, meet- cents a pound. Results of the show of livestock with a sale value of home, 145 Long Street, Ashville. ings, Institutes and farm exhibits and sale brought increased inter- \$1,107,658 were handled through She was the widow of Ephriam

She leaves five children: Mrs. Employment for Ohio was one Boggs, Dewey Downs, Wilbur sented by 916 cattle tested, show- Farmers' Institutes provided Swoyer, Columbus; Dr. G. Elmer percent above November, 1939. physicians, surgeons and chap- phasis is on the British easing Brinker and Paul Matthaes in ed only one reactor. Herds tested education and entertainment to Swoyer, Mansfield; John H. Swoy- All chief cities shared in the im- lains in Uncle Sam's expanding their crucial blockade. charge of the program assisted by were those that had reactors three farmers, with institutes held in a er, Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. E. F. provement. 42 committeemen from 14 com- years ago, and the herds in the majority of the communities. Martin of Ashville. There are Sales of Ohio independent recounty from which milk was being At least 150 cakes, were exhi- nine grandchildren and two great tailers, exclusive of department the county. Cash awards and Barnhart of Canal Winchester are this November than in the same year's program. The figure repre- a marked saving over the \$2,000 merchandise prizes amounted to brothers and Mrs. Laura Hoy of month last year. Gain for departalmost \$500. The institutes were the same community is a sister of ment stores was 13 percent,

to be paid to farmers cooperating reactions. The county agent esti- plays presented by schools, gran- ville Lutheran Church Wednesday the program.

The program mates that, based on the present ges or the Institute Committee, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. H. D.

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government wheat loan program from Bang's disease run into thou- features of the county's agricult- Mrs. William Bowers, Ashville, af- vorce

for shock huskers in the county RESIDENT, DIES AT 47 and in the state. Orland Schoo-

Funeral services were held Mon-Low prices of dairy products as at his home Friday afternoon fol
Mary L. Reagan esta

At the State Fair more than half 1940. Eighteen boys and girls widow, Esther, one daughter, CHILLICOTHE HAS BALANCE brother, Charles, of Buckeye Lake.

mers was produced by commercial lime and fertilizer are necessary. over receipts in 1939. to farmers in Pickaway County In addition to the gilt classes, growers. Five farmers in the The acreage of alfalfa and alfalfa increased from 500 in 1900 to monstration farms where some Soil tests in the county during phase of Soil Conservation work

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workmen and is scheduled to have 67,000 soldiers by next June. The national defense program has brought a boom never dreamed of-

SOUGHT BY ARMY

Employment, Sales Up In State

William Bowers, Ashville; C. A. percent above October and seven officers to meet the needs of Government. Hoover's whole em-

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

Mary L. Reagan estate, mination of inheritance tax.

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 6-Chillicothe has a 1940 balance in its general fund of \$20,998, it was announced Monday by Ira M. Korst, city auditor, despite the expendi-Production Credit Association, rebeen exhibited. An even higher ed in the county jumped from 25 the addition of lime or fertilizer. ture of \$42,134 more in 1940 than

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and a population rise of 1,200 percent—as workmen have poured in to construct the necessary 2,478 new buildings and recruits and draftees by the hundreds have arrived to occupy them. MINISTERS BEING

The Army offered reserve officers' commissions Monday to

At Fort Hayes, Columbus, headnumber of cattle sold was 10,- Mrs. Swoyer was the daughter COLUMBUS, Jan. 6-November quarters of the Fifth Corps Area, Under Hoover's proposal the The county was comparatively 059; sheep, 4,713 and veal calves, of George and Elizabeth Smith business gains in Ohio on two Lieut. Col. R. B. Patterson, Adju- British would be required to lift Barnhart, born August 21, 1858, fronts are announced by Ohio tant General, announced that the their blockade to permit the passtle during 1940, being reaccredited The 1940 year saw 208 boys in Madison Township, Franklin State University's Bureau of Busi- War Department has authorized age of food bought with funds be-

tenant, Colonel Patterson said, the food shortage of their victims. and applicants must be at least This is the outline of the plan as 21 years old and not yet 35 for it will be submitted to Congress: doctors and 42 for chaplains. Ap- 1. To use the unspent \$40,000,pointments are being offered to 000 of the \$50,000,000 appropriatas present ones.

Applications may be addressed the U. S. to the Commanding General of the 2. The purchased food supplies

C. OF C. TO MEET FOR SOYBEAN SHOW

Chamber of Commerce members handling the details of the plan will meet in the American Hotel for Roosevelt. Davis is consider-Hurricane Tuesday evening at 6:15 for their regular meeting, with the Farmers' and Manufacturers' Corn and Soybean Show Alonzo H. the chief topic of discussion.

Dwight Steele heads the committee in charge of the show this year, which is expected to be held sometime in February.



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SEVEN STEPS FOR CONTINUED PROFIT ADVISED BY BLAIR

A. A. A. Committees, Credit Facilities, Better Herds, Development Of 4-H Clubs Noted

The year 1940 found much activity among Pickaway County's rural folk. It saw progress in scientific methods of farming, growth and added interest in rural organizations, increased cooperation between the manufacturers and the farmers, improvement of livestock through the use of purebreds and better crops through the use of pure adaptable seeds. In general, it proved even more conclusively that Pickaway County is primarily rural, and its future development and prosperity rests with agriculture.

Such observations are noted in the annual report of County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair. Last year the county agent contacted

12,360 people through meetings with farm organizations, Parent gradually increasing the size of Teachers Associations, 4-H Clubs, their beef herds. The 1940 Landtours and farm visits.

forth in the report for the welfare size from 5 to 100.

in every rural school in the coun- Boys and girls of the county

present farmsteads;

gardens and truck patches;

fort to bring the most successful boosted its enrollment consider- was hogs, totaling 31,791. Total Swoyer. farm practices to the attention of ably.

AAA Men Active

grant-of-aid plan of soil building state.

In general, the county agent has Continued development of pure- ley, winner of the standing conpointed out, the AAA program has bred gilts over the last five or test, also set a new county record, been beneficial in causing farm- six years has greatly influenced husking 261/2 bushels in the same day at 2 p. m. at the Frank Smith ers to follow a better plan of crop the quality of hogs coming into length of time. The high records Funeral Home, Lancaster, for Mildred I. McKee vs. Alonzo H. the chief topic of discussion. rotation and soil building practic-es. The program has resulted in Harry Briggs, manager of the corn yielding about 80 bushels an mer Circleville resident, who died tin, petition for divorce filed. an increase in the number of acres Pickaway County Livestock As- acre. The variety was U. S. 13. mer Circleville resident, who died tin, petition devoted to alfalfa and legume sociation. crops and a gradual decrease in Last year 45 purebred gilts and compared with beef prices tended lowing a heart attack. in the soil depleting acres, with a six sow and litter projects were to swing the interest of the local Burial was in Forest Cemetery. consequent increase in soil con- enrolled in by 4-H Club members, farmer away from dairy work in Mr. Curry is survived by his

Two crop loans were granted used as breeding stock.

been highly beneficial to farmers. Grand Champion fat pig exhibited one of the county's major crops, Last year an additional number of Mr. Blair believes, causing them by John Skinner, Perry Town- with the total acreage jumping farmers turned to the use of alfalto exercise more care in their ex- ship, sold for ten cents a pound. from 5,000 in 1935 to 15,000 in fa as a basic crop for hay and paspenditures, and bringing about All grade A fat hogs at the show 1940. Circleville industries during ture. A few farmers are beginning careful planning of farm enterpri- sold for \$7.50 a hundred. Grade the year provided good markets to use lime and phosphate on their

stock men were numerous dur- price.

Use Survey showed that there are more than 200 herds of beef Seven recommendations set cattle in the county, ranging in

Good breeding stock sold at 1. A coordinated program be- high prices during the year, with tween the county agricultural a new high for average price a head established at the C. B. Teeagencies and the farm organiza- gardin and Sons Polled Shorthorn tions to prevent an overlapping of sale, their forty head of bulls and heifers selling at an average of 2. Encouragement of young peo- \$500 a head. The highest priced ple to participate in 4-H Club animal sold for \$2,500, the highest price paid for that breed during 3. Conservation of soil taught the year in the United States.

showed an active interest in Beef the county for the purpose of boys enrolled in the club projects. hundred above the market price. maintaining and improving the Of this group, six exhibited their while seventeen exhibited animals at the Pumpkin Show. The 21 showed a marked jump in the animals at the Ohio State Fair, 5. Increased attention in farm while seventeen exhibited animals 6. Livestock and crop improve- animals exhibited at the Pump- county during 1940, the Pickaway ment through the use of purebred kin Show last, year brought an Livestock Association reporting Complications caused the death livestock and pure adaptable average of \$125.12, the Grand sales the largest in the 16 years of Mrs. Joanna Rebecca Swoyer, Champion steer selling for 27 Approximately 14,682,990 pounds 82, Monday at 6:40 a. m. at her 7. A schedule of tours, meet- cents a pound. Results of the show of livestock with a sale value of home, 145 Long Street, Ashville. ings, Institutes and farm exhibits and sale brought increased interheld throughout the year in an ef- est in the Baby Beef Club and the sales organization. Major item

free from disease among its cat- 3,028. During the year the govern- a tuberculosis free area for cat- and 318 girls enrolled in 4-H Club County ment's conservation program was the following the T. B. test in work, carrying a total of more She leaves five children: Mrs. Employment for Ohio was one active in the county with John G. June A total of 86 herds, repre- than 700 projects. Boggs, Dewey Downs, Wilbur sented by 916 cattle tested, showcharge of the program assisted by were those that had reactors three farmers, with institutes held in a er, Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. E. F. provement, 42 committeemen from 14 com- years ago, and the herds in the majority of the communities.

county's cropland. Benefit checks About 6.33 percent of the cattle financed primarly by the sale of Mrs. Swoyer. amounting to about \$400,000 were tested for Bang's disease showed food products and by community The funeral will be in the Ashto be paid to farmers cooperating reactions. The county agent esti- plays presented by schools, gran- ville Lutheran Church Wednesday mates that, based on the present ges or the Institute Committee, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. H. D.

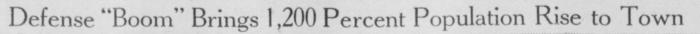
The county corn busking conmade during the year, covering 32,000 head, approximately 2000 test, held on the McGinnis Farm, of E. F. Schlegel will be in Reber 20,750 bushels of corn, while 745 head of cattle in the county are Saltcreek Township. on October Hill cemetery. farmers took advantage of the affected with the disease. Losses 14, was one of the outstanding Friends may call at the home of government wheat loan program from Bang's disease run into thou- features of the county's agricult- Mrs. William Bowers, Ashville, af- vorce de to secure loans on 321,000 bushels sands of dollar, the county agent ural program. Paul Winn, winner ter 6 p. m. Monday. pointed out. Pickaway County of the shock contest with a record Fourteen farmers used 120 tons farmers favor legislation which of 27 bushels in one hour twenty of lime resulting from the AAA would eliminate all reactors in the minutes, established a new record SAMUEL CURRY, FORMER

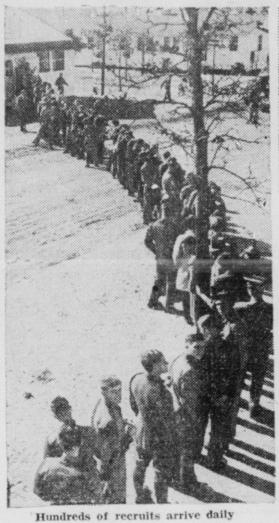
Hog Quality Better

At the State Fair more than half 1940. Eighteen boys and girls widow, Esther, one daughter, CHILLICOTHE HAS BALANCE Farmers took advantage of of all prizes in the 4-H Club gilt were enrolled last year in calf and Jane, of Columbus; three sisters, OF \$20.998 IN TREASURY credit facilities during 1940, with classes were won by Pickaway heifer projects. The majority of Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Edapproximately 125 receiving as- County boys and girls. According these were purebreds, represent- ward Rutter and Mrs. Ollie Smith, sistance with farm credit prob- to local authorities, the 45 exhi- ing Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein Jr., all of Lancaster, and one lems through the Production bited at the Pumpkin Show were and Ayreshire breeds. Credit Association. Lawrence Lis- the best from the standpoint of ton appraiser for the Columbus breeding and quality that had ever Percentage of hybrid corn raisported that farmers borrowed standard in quality of swine percent in 1939 to about 40 per- On another one-third a small in 1939. about \$125,000 to carry on their produced for market is seen for cent in 1940. Practically all of amount of phosphate is desirable, The income for the year totaled farm operations during the year. 1941, with these animals being the hybrid seed used by local far- while on the other one-third both \$181,359, an increase of \$63,133

to farmers in Pickaway County In addition to the gilt classes, growers. Five farmers in the The acreage of alfalfa and alfalfa and five National Farm Loans 58 4-H Club boys and girls were county produced small plots of mixtures grown in the county has amounting to \$20,100 were closed, enrolled in the market class at the seed. The farm credit program has 4-H Club livestock show. The Soybeans are rapidly becoming nearly 10,000 at the present time. ses to meet payments when they B for \$6.50 and Grade C, \$6.25, for harvested beans. Bean hay pastures. Twenty-seven farms in all prices approximately one cent was used as roughage by cattle the county are being used as de-Activities among the county's per pound higher than market feeders of the county.

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Hybrid Percentage Up

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Employment, Sales Up In State

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William Bowers, Ashville; C. A. percent above October and seven officers to meet the needs of Government. Hoover's whole em-Farmers' Institutes provided Swoyer, Columbus; Dr. G. Elmer percent above November, 1939, physicians, surgeons and chap- phasis is on the British easing Brinker and Paul Matthaes in ed only one reactor. Herds tested education and entertainment to Swoyer, Mansfield; John H. Swoy- All chief cities shared in the im- lains in Uncle Sam's expanding their crucial blockade. Martin of Ashville. There are

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Low prices of dairy products as at his home Friday afternoon fol-Mary L. Reagan estate, mination of inheritance tax.

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 6-Chillicothe has a 1940 balance in its brother, Charles, of Buckeye general fund of \$20,998, it was announced Monday by Ira M. Korst, city auditor, despite the expendi-Production Credit Association, rebeen exhibited. An even higher ed in the county jumped from 25 the addition of lime or fertilizer. ture of \$42,134 more in 1940 than

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